

he Weather
Yesterday: High, 74. Low, 42.
Today: Cloudy. Low, 48.

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HITLER MERGES AUSTRIA INTO GERMAN REICH, TAKES OVER ARMY AND OUSTS PRESIDENT

LARENCE DARROW
ES IN 81ST YEAR;
AMED ATTORNEY

hampion of Underdog
Voted for Role in 'Mon-
ey Trial', Leopold-Loeb
and E. V. Debs Cases.

ASTER PLEADER
BED TWO MONTHS

hilosophy One of Deriv-
ng Satisfaction From
Assisting Unfortunates.

CHICAGO, March 13.—(P)—
rence Darrow, champion of the
underdog, and bitter foe of capital
punishment, who won international
fame as a defense attorney, is
d.

The 80-year-old lawyer who
wrote "I've fought all my
life for the underdog," succumbed
this home at 12:40 p. m. (At-
lanta time) today after a long ill-
ness. Heart failure was given as
the immediate cause of his death.
The master pleader for the de-
fense in a long list of criminal
cases, including that of Nathan
Leopold and Richard Loeb, the
"killers" of little Bobby
Frank, in Chicago, more than a
decade ago, had been confined
to his bed for the past two
months.

Wife at Bedside.
Mrs. Darrow, who had been in
constant attendance at her hus-
band's bedside, his son, Paul, and
Darrow's sister, Mrs. Jennie Dar-
row Moore, were with him when
he died.

Funeral arrangements were held
abeyance pending a conference
of members of the family, said
George William H. Holly, a close
friend, who announced Darrow's
death.

The defender of the late Eu-
gene V. Debs, Socialist leader, who
had been accused of conspiracy
during the American railway
strike in 1894; of John T. Scopes,
defendant in the famous Tennessee
"monkey trial" and of many others
whom Darrow considered as "un-
fortunates" had been in retirement
for five years, but he never lost
interest in world affairs nor in
the cause of the "underdog."

Outline of Philosophy.
Less than a year ago he gave
a brief outline of his philoso-
phy in which he declared that the
greatest satisfaction he had gotten
out of life had been "my efforts
behalf of unfortunates" and that
the hardest task had been "trying
hardest to help overcome the
injustices of the world."

Darrow was an agnostic. When
asked what his attitude toward
religion was he said:

"I feel as I always have, that
the earth is the home and the only
home, of many, and I am convin-
ced that whatever he is to get out
of his existence he must get while
he is here."

On another occasion Darrow
said "I am an agnostic because I am

Continued in Page 2, Column 8.

WEATHER

Georgia: Partly cloudy, scattered show-
ers in north portion Monday; Tuesday
city cloudy followed by showers in
north and west central portion in af-
ternoon or at night; no decided change
temperature.

Location	High	Low	Precipitation
Atlanta, Ga.	74	42	.00
Albany, Ga.	72	40	.00
Asheville, N. C.	68	38	.00
Birmingham, Ala.	78	48	.00
Chattanooga, Tenn.	76	46	.00
Columbus, Ga.	74	44	.00
Dallas, Tex.	72	42	.00
Dayton, Ohio	70	40	.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	68	38	.00
Knoxville, Tenn.	74	44	.00
Louisville, Ky.	72	42	.00
Memphis, Tenn.	76	46	.00
Mobile, Ala.	78	48	.00
Montgomery, Ala.	76	46	.00
New Orleans, La.	74	44	.00
Omaha, Neb.	72	42	.00
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	40	.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	38	.00
Portland, Me.	66	36	.00
Rochester, N. Y.	64	34	.00
St. Louis, Mo.	70	40	.00
St. Paul, Minn.	68	38	.00
San Francisco, Calif.	66	36	.00
Seattle, Wash.	64	34	.00
Spokane, Wash.	62	32	.00
Washington, D. C.	70	40	.00
Wichita, Kan.	72	42	.00
Yonkers, N. Y.	68	38	.00

Press Conference Secrets Of President Made Public

Chief Executive's Aims, Told to Newsmen in Confidence
Five Years Ago, Are Released in Transcripts of
First New Deal Meetings.

By ARTHUR F. DEGREVE.
White House press conference on
March 8, 1933, four days after his
inauguration, and laid down the
rules for future meetings with
correspondents.

Tries the Impossible.
Here are excerpts from the text
of the transcript of the conference:
The President: I am told that
what I am about to do will be-
come impossible, but I am go-
ing to try it. We are not going
to have any more written ques-
tions; and, of course, while I can-
not answer 75 or 100 questions
because I simply haven't got the
time, I see no reason why I should
not talk to you ladies and gentle-
men of the record in just the way
I have been doing in Albany and
the way I used to do in the Navy
Department down here.

And so I think we shall discon-
tinue the practice of compelling
the submitting of questions in
writing before the conference in

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

MILLER INDORSES SUPER HIGHWAYS

Georgia Would Be Saved
Millions of Dollars by
Roads, Says Chairman.

Federal super highways through
Georgia would save the state mil-
lions of dollars and would mate-
rially aid in solving a fast-grow-
ing traffic problem, W. L. Miller,
chairman of the State Highway
Board, asserted yesterday.

A bill for the creation of 300-
foot super roadways criss-cross-
ing the nation and traversing
Georgia twice is pending before
congress now. It has already the
indorsement of two Georgia con-
gressmen.

Withholds Comment.
Miller did not comment on the
suggestions made in Washington
that the super traffic routes be
paid for by tolls, but declared it
is out of the question for the state
to contribute to the construction
and maintenance of such high-
ways.

"Before Georgia shares in the
expense of super highways, it
must build roads for sections of
the state where there are now no
state highways," he said. "It
would be unfair to the people of
the state to spend money on fed-
eral highways before Georgia has
adequate state highways."

To Carry Freight.
The board chairman declared
the federal super highways should
carry freight and bus traffic prin-
cipally, because the state's high-
way system can care for passen-
ger travel adequately.

Miller disagreed with the pro-
vision of the super highway bill
that the 300-foot roads have no
speed limit.

"Speed should always be limited,"
he said. "It would be right to
place the limit on such highways
above the limit for our state high-
ways, but there must be limita-
tions for safety."

If heavy freight trucks and pas-
senger buses were taken off the
state highway system roads and

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

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FRANCE PLANNING
TO STRENGTHEN
PACT WITH CZECHS

Treaty Would Be Revised
To Provide Military Ac-
tion Against Germany if
Nazification Attempted.

SOCIALIST BLUM
FORMS CABINET

Paris' First Minister of
Propaganda Is Named;
Post Goes to Frossard.

PARIS, March 13.—(P)—France
planned tonight to strengthen her
treaty with Czechoslovakia to save
the republic from any German
move as formation of a new peo-
ple's front cabinet by Socialist
Leon Blum was announced.

The treaty would be revised to
provide military action against
Germany even in event Chancel-
lor Adolf Hitler, of Germany,
should attempt peaceful Nazifica-
tion of the war-created republic,
with its 3,500,000 Germans, as
with Austria.

Edouard Daladier, minister of
national defense and war in the
cabinet of Radical-Socialist Camille
Chautemps which fell last
Thursday, announced Blum suc-
cessfully constituted a people's
front ministry shortly before 5 p.
m. (11 a. m., Atlanta time).

Delbos in Conference.
Joseph Paul Boncour, former
premier and the foreign minis-
ter-designate, conferred with
Delbos, foreign minister in the last
cabinet, preparatory to leading
French resistance to possible fur-
ther German expansion in cen-
tral Europe.

Foreign office officials recalled
that the Franco-Czech treaty at
present binds France to go to the
aid of the war-created democracy
only in event of armed aggres-
sion.

Now, they said, experts were
studying means of amplifying the
pact to cover "all manner of ag-
gression—even disguised."

It was pointed out last night
there were no juridical grounds
on which to base a charge of vio-
lation of a neutral state's terri-
tory in the case of Germany's ac-
tion in Austria.

Asked for Troops.
This followed from the fact that
Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Austria's
new Nazi chancellor, asked Ger-
many to send in troops.

Daladier, who was renamed de-
fense minister in the new gov-
ernment, continued extensive mil-
itary preparations on the eastern
frontier, leaving little doubt
France was prepared for "the
worst" should Hitler turn to
Czechoslovakia.

Foreign office officials charged
the Nazis already were planning
to dispatch an ultimatum within
a few weeks to Eduard Benes,
president of Czechoslovakia, or-
dering him to give Nazis there
autonomy within the little repub-
lic.

Changes in not only the Fran-
co-Czech but the Russo-Czech

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

'Magic Carpet' to Better Gardening Waits Constitution School Patrons

A trip into the land of success-
ful gardening awaits scores of At-
lantans who plan to attend The
Constitution's 1938 Spring Gard-
ening school, which opens at 10
o'clock Wednesday morning at the
Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown,
of Decatur, nationally known hor-
ticulturist, will provide the
"magic carpet." Garden lovers
who avail themselves of the op-
portunity to attend The Constitu-
tion's school will spend three
whole days learning the secrets
of growing and planting flow-
ers.

It will not be a trip to a fairy-
land, however, for Mrs. Crown's
suggestions will have a practical
application for every Atlantan

Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

Terror-Stricken Residents Flee Flaming Homes



Badly-frightened residents fled from their Blandtown homes when sparks from a faulty flue started an inferno that swept away 15 homes yesterday. Here's a panicky trio fleeing before the blistering heat of flames which swept the frame shanty in the foreground shortly after the photographer snapped the picture.

MAJOR BIBB DIES OF CRASH INJURIES

Atlantan in Head-On Col-
lision Near Wilmington,
N. C., Saturday Night.

Major Lewis Bradley Bibb, 56,
of 4 Sheridan drive, N. E., chief
of medical instruction for national
guard troops of Georgia, Tennes-
see and the Carolinas, died in a
Wilmington, N. C., hospital yester-
day of injuries received in a head-on
collision near Wilmington Saturday
night.

Major Bibb, who had been United
States army senior medical in-
structor of the 30th division here
since late in 1935, was to return
to Atlanta today.

Left City 2 Weeks Ago.
He left the city two weeks ago
to inspect national guard medical
units in North Carolina.

Mrs. Bibb was notified last night
of her husband's death at Fort
McPherson, where she is in the
post hospital.

Major Bibb received a fractured
skull and a fractured leg in the
crash, in which one other person
was killed and four others were
injured. He was driving his own
car at the time of the accident.

Gilford Garris, of Watha, N. C.,
driver of the car which collided
with the major's car, was killed
instantly, press dispatches from
Wilmington said.

Lieutenant Injured.
Lieutenant Colonel John D.
Kerr, of Clinton, N. C., executive
officer of the 105th national guard
medical detachment, was seriously
injured. He suffered a fractured
leg and jaw.

The officers were returning to
Colonel Kerr's home at Clinton,
after inspecting the national guard
medical unit at Wilmington.

Two companions of Garris, Joe
Long, 21, and Ralph Thompson,
Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

3-Hour Blaze In Wind Razes 15 Houses

Terror-Stricken Residents
Flee Homes Turned Into
Roaring Infernos.

A three-alarm fire whipped by a
sharp wind out of the west yester-
day wiped out almost half a ne-
gro settlement off Huff road, near
the city waterworks, destroying
15 houses, a church and two res-
taurants while firemen fought to
keep the blaze from spreading.

More than 75 negroes were made
homeless, firemen reported.

Terror-stricken residents swarm-
ed wildly from their homes,
swooping up babies, articles of fur-
niture and other belongings while
flames swept relentlessly down the
row of one-story shanties.

Water Hose Bursts.
More than half a dozen hoses
were roaring infernos before fire-
men were able to get water to the
scene from the nearest water plug,
about a mile away on Howell Mill
road.

The first hose firemen connected
to the plug burst when water was
turned on. Five companies of At-
lanta firefighters answered two
help calls. The blaze raged three
hours before firemen had it under
complete control.

One Injured.
One injury was reported. Ray
Crawley, of Fire Company 15, was
taken to Grady hospital after
burning material blew into his
eyes.

About 50 houses in the negro
settlement, known as Blandtown,
were endangered by the flames.
Firemen were virtually powerless
to check the blaze with limited
water facilities.

Most of the residents owned

Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

25,000 IN LONDON DENOUNCE HITLER

Fight Police and Link
Fuehrer, Chamberlain;
Boo Nazi Embassy Flag.

LONDON, March 13.—(UP)—
More than 25,000 angry Laborites
and a sprinkling of Communist
supporters fought hand-to-hand
with reserves of mounted and foot
police outside the white-stone
German embassy tonight, shout-
ing "Hitler is driving Europe to
war!"

As one of the wildest demon-
strations in years burst into riot-
ing, Prime Minister Neville Cham-
berlain hurried back to No. 10
Downing street from his Chequers
estate and summoned Foreign
Secretary Viscount Halifax into
conference.

The Laborite and Communist
demonstrators, who were per-
mitted to deliver a manifesto of pro-
test at the door of the German
embassy, knocked several police-
men from their horses and trampled
them underfoot before or-
der was restored.

After the disorders, stirred
when the police reserves were
called in an effort to prevent the
crowd from surging up Pall Mall
to the German embassy from
Trafalgar Square, the demonstra-
tors marched in orderly fashion
through Piccadilly Circus and past
Czechoslovakian legation.

"Austria and Czechoslovakia
must be saved!" they shouted.

"The Hitlers and Chamberlains
must go!"

Some of the crowd went to the
Austrian embassy and arrived in
time to boo the hoisting of the
Nazi swastika flag there.

Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

Hitler Eats Pea Soup, Applesauce, Chats With Friends of Boyhood

LINZ, Austria, March 13.—(UP)—
day, taking seven or eight hours
for the tour of triumph and ar-
riving in Vienna about 5 or 6 p. m.
(10 a. m. or 11 a. m., Atlanta
time).

Hitler's high spirits and urbane
informality surprised members of
his staff as he devoured a dinner
that started with thick pea soup
and included milk, rice sprinkled
with cinnamon, applesauce and
mineral water.

For an hour he moved about
the small dining room chatting
with a dozen or more residents
of this upper Austrian capital who
remembered the "man of the
hour" as a spindly-legged, pale-
faced schoolboy.

Earlier in the day, before tak-
ing a two-hour nap, he had stood
with bared head at the graves of
his parents in a nearby village.

FUEHRER RETURNS
TO VIENNA TODAY
AS 'NEW CAESAR'

Triumphal Entry Post-
poned for Day While
Police Mop Up Opposi-
tion to Assure Safety.

INDORSEMENT POLL
TO BE HELD APRIL 10

Reich's Boundaries Now
Reach From the Baltic
to Italy's Brenner Pass.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA—Austria became a
part of Hitler's German reich,
losing its political freedom by
two steps: President Wilhelm
Miklas resigned; Arthur
Seyss-Inquart, Hitler-select-
ed chancellor took charge.
Austria's army was merged
with Germany's. Austria be-
comes a German province.
Der Fuehrer remained at
Linz, Austria, deferring his
triumphal entry into Vienna
until today.

LONDON—Britain shifted to-
ward a hard-fisted role,
weighing a solid front with
France to protect Czechoslo-
vakia against Nazi encroach-
ment.

PARIS—France, under a new
People's Front cabinet headed
by Leon Blum, yesterday
planned her treaty with
Czechoslovakia to provide
military action against Ger-
many should Hitler try Nazi-
fication of the war-born re-
public.

BERLIN—Wilhelm Goering,
Germany's vice-fuehrer, pre-
dicted an overwhelming Aus-
trian vote of approval for
absorption by the German
reich and said the decision
would be nobody's business
but Austria's and Germany's.

VIENNA (Monday), March 14.—
(UP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler
enters Vienna today in triumph to
claim the land of his birth as a
part of the German reich, extend-
ing his military might from the
Baltic to Brenner Pass with 74-
000,000 German-speaking subjects
under his domination.

Hitler proclaimed Austria and
her 6,700,000 people as "a land of
the German reich" last night in a
series of breath-taking moves that
left Europe and the entire world
gasping.

Forces Miklas to Resign.

At 7:40 p. m. he forced white-
haired President Wilhelm Miklas,
who crushed two revolutions in his
10 years of power, to resign. Mik-
las, like Chancellor Kurt Schus-
chnigg, who surrendered to Hitler
two days ago, was placed under
"protective" arrest.

Der Fuehrer's hand-picked Nazi
chancellor, Dr. Arthur Von Seyss-
Inquart, who ordered Miklas to
quit, automatically became Presi-
dent under the 1934 Austrian con-
stitution—the anti-Nazi constitu-
tion of Engelbert Dollfuss who was
slain by Nazis in the 1934 bloody
putsch.

Announce Anschluss.

Within 10 minutes the Austrian
radio—a part of the German gov-
ernment's broadcasting system
since 2 p. m.—announced to a
greeting of swelling "Heil Hitler!"
roars in the streets that "Ansch-
luss" or Austro-German union was
complete.

The law making Austria a part
of Germany immediately became
an amendment to the Austrian
constitution—and simultaneously a
law in Berlin—under Seyss-In-
quart's dual role of chancellor and
President.

Hitler Signs Decree.

The decree was signed by Hit-
ler at the upper Austrian capital
of Linz where he waited for the
hour of his Caesar-like entry into
Vienna after visiting the scenes of
his boyhood and the graves of his
parents in the village of Leonding.

Austrian officials suspected of

Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

NEW DEAL CONFERENCE SECRETS TOLD

ROOSEVELT'S AIMS OF FIVE YEARS AGO NOW MADE PUBLIC

Transcripts of the First White House Press Meetings Revealed.

Continued From First Page.

order to get an answer. There will be a great many questions, of course, that I won't answer, either because they are "if" questions—and I never answer them—and Brother Stephenson will tell you what an "if" question is—

Mr. Stephenson (Reporter): I ask 40 of them a day.

No Direct Questions. The President: And the others, of course, are the questions which for various reasons I do not want to discuss, or I am not ready to discuss, or I do not know anything about. There will be a great many questions you will ask that I do not know enough about to answer.

Then, in regard to news announcements, Steve (Early, assistant secretary to the President) and I thought that it would be best that straight news for use from this office should always be without direct quotations. In other words, I do not want to be directly quoted, unless direct quotations are given out by Steve in writing. That makes that perfectly clear.

Then there are two other matters we will talk about: The first is "background information," which means material which can be used by all of you on your own authority and responsibility, not to be attributed to the White House, because I do not want to have to revive the Ananias Club. (Laughter.)

"Off the Record." Then the second thing is the "off the record" information which means, of course, confidential information which is given only to those who attend the conference. Now there is one thing I want to say right now, about which I think you will go along with me. I want to ask you not to repeat this "off the record" confidential information either to your own editors or to your associates who are not here; because there is always the danger that, while you people may not violate

Highlights on What Happens As President Gives Out News

Just what happens at White House press conferences when the newsmen play the President with questions?

Why is the President never quoted directly unless his press secretary, Stephen Early, gives out direct quotations in writing?

These and other questions concerning the President in his dealings with newsmen are answered in the accompanying story, which has just been made public.

Other highlights include: When the President wants to take newspaper correspondents into his confidence but does not want, for one reason or another, his information published, he stipulates that it is "off the record."

When he wishes to inform them of something they may publish but not as coming from him, he designates the news as background information. That is the type of information which correspondents send out as coming from "close observers" or "sources regarded as authoritative," etc.

The President does not answer "if" questions. When a newsman asks him a "leading question" which implies an assumption that the President has taken action in some manner and seeks to know the reason for such action, the President answers with something like this:

"The rule, somebody may forget to say, this is off the record and confidential," and the other party may use it in a story. That is to say, it is not to be used and not to be told to those fellows who happen not to come around to the conference. In other words, it is only for those present."

Now, as to news, I don't think there is any. (Laughter.)

Original Aims Remain. The transcripts likewise show that while the New Deal has changed methods, the original objectives outlined by the President in the early days of his first term remain administration goals today. Only a few days ago, Mr. Roosevelt told reporters that the "ship of state is still on the same course."

The basic outline of his plan to correct the banking evils, the President described off the record as:

"There are undoubtedly some banks that are not going to pay 100 cents on the dollar. We all know it is better to have that loss taken than to jeopardize the credit of the United States government or to put the United States government further in debt. Therefore the one objective is going to be to keep down the loss in the individual banks to a minimum, endeavoring to get 100 per cent on them."

Jobs for Unemployed. At the third press conference, March 15, 1933, on the subject of putting unemployed men to work in the forests and of farm production adjustment, the transcript reads, in part, as follows:

The President: Sorry to keep you waiting, but the secretary of the treasury was over, as usual, this morning.

Q. You are kept busy.

The President: The Japanese admiral is coming to see me this morning. Steve will tell you all about it.

Chip Robert Selected. Then at the tenth press conference, April 7, 1933, miscellaneous subjects were discussed. The transcript says:

The President: I understand that in some mysterious and subterranean way you got the suggestion that Frank Murphy is going to be governor of the Philippines. I guess you are right.

Q. Frank Murphy, of Detroit?

The President: Yes, mayor of Detroit.

Q. When will he go?

The President: I don't think I have sent the nomination yet. It will go up Monday.

Q. Does that mean that Homer Cummings will stay as attorney general?

The President: Yes. And then somebody guessed that Chip Robert is going in as assistant secretary of the treasury. That is right, too.

I cannot tell you anything about diplomatic appointments; there are two or three on the way and we have not heard from the foreign countries as yet.

Q. Have you been able to cash that first pay check?

The President: Yes, I cashed it and I am sending back my 15 per cent.

Q. What is that?

The President: Dollars—\$843.75. And I am also sending my dues to the National Press Club.

Q. That is foolish.

Q. That is on your first month's pay, is it?

The President: Up to the first of April.

Q. Would you like to make some comment on the effect on employment by reason of the production of beer?

The President: Nothing. Maybe later on this evening, I may.

Q. I can right now. (Laughter.)

Q. How many cases have you gotten thus far?

The President: I can't say anything on the record, except entirely off the record. But all reports we are getting in is that the actual employment that has resulted from the manufacture of beer is bigger than the estimate; and the amount of beer manufactured during the month is running away ahead of the treasury estimates.

Q. I want to thank you for send-

ing the beer to the Press Club.

The President: It got there all right? Fine.

President Turns Questioner. The President did the questioning, by way of it, at the thirteenth press conference, April 19, 1933, excerpts of which follow:

The President: What is the news?

Q. There has been some talk again about inflation. I don't know.

The President: How do you define inflation?

Q. I don't know what it is. (Laughter.)

The President: Neither do I. I have gotten to the point where even a cigar tastes bad.

Q. That is a sign of a cold?

The President: Yes, it certainly is. Has the State Department given you the social program yet?

Q. Yes, it has.

The President: That is the only news of any real importance that I know of.

I will tell you another thing there is today. If I were writing a story, here is the way I would put it: I don't know whether you can hear me at the back of the room—my voice isn't particularly strong this morning, since I have a cold. If I were going to write a story, I would write it along the lines of the decision that was actually taken last Saturday, but which really goes into effect today, by which the government will not allow the exporting of gold, except earmarked gold for foreign governments of course, and balances in commercial exchange. That is for straight movement.

Raise Commodity Prices. The whole problem before us is to raise commodity prices. For the last year, the dollar has been shooting up and we decided to quit competition. The general effect probably will be an increase in level of prices. It might well be called the next step in the general program.

Q. In other words, let the dollar take care of itself?

The President: Yes, let the dollar take care of itself by protecting it against foreign currencies, and letting it seek its own natural level instead of trying artificially to support it.

It is a little bit like a football team that has a general plan of game against the other side. Now, the captain and the quarterback of that team know pretty well what the next play is going to be and they know the general strategy of the team; but they cannot tell you what the play after the next play is going to be until the next play is run off. If the play makes ten yards, the succeeding play will be different from what it would have been if they had been thrown for a loss. I think that is the easiest way to explain it.

Talking Too Much. Q. Where did you get your cold?

The President: I don't know; I think I got it from talking too much.

On May 10, 1933, the chief executive indulged in a long "off the record" discussion of a statement by Ramsay MacDonald, then British prime minister, to the effect that this country would take part in a consultative pact to "tranquillize Europe" if the disarmament conference succeeded.

Of this conference the transcript adds:

Q. Is that off the record, too?

The President: Yes, that is off the record, all of it.

I would like to get down to something that we can print. Eugene Black, of Atlanta, Ga., is he going to be president of the Federal Reserve Board?

The President: Yes, I sent his name up this morning.

Mother-in-Law's Soles. Q. Mr. President, do you or do you not consider the solution of the war debt vital to the success of the economic conference?

The President: Have I stopped tickling the soles of my mother-in-law's feet? (Laughter) Yes or no?

Q. I don't know, it is too difficult a question to answer. Are my mother-in-law's feet ticklish? (Laughter.)

On October 11, 1933, the chief executive advised correspondents against speculating on negotiations for the payment of the British war debt.

Concerned About Press. He attributed the failure of the London economic conference, in part, to the public background established by the continental press and said "We are acting a little about the same way over here."

This conference was on many topics, including liquor control after repeal, moving picture salaries, war debts negotiations, London conference and the European press. President Arias, of the Republic of Panama, was present at the conference. The transcript says:

Good morning, Mr. President. The President: Good morning. (Exhibiting the George Washington sabre.)

Q. Are you going to cut off a few heads this morning?

The President: At least I am protected. (Mr. Hurd) you have to be good this morning. You watch your questions carefully.

Q. Mr. President, hadn't you better turn that in to the treasury?

Q. Is that all gold, Mr. President?

The President: I think it is. It would be worth more if gold is devalued. (Laughter.)

President of Panama Joins. Q. Mr. President, this is no laughing matter—what can you tell us about the liquor situation, established by the public utilities commission and District of Columbia? (Laughter.)

The President: I haven't thought about them since you asked the question. I asked the President of Panama to come in today and told him that this would be a point of view we have had a very satisfactory talk.

President Arias: And from mine also.

The President: The sword you

heard about yesterday is here, if you would like to examine it. It is a very wonderful piece of workmanship, engraved with the American eagle and the stars and the letter "W" on both sides of the blade. It had been ordered by the French volunteers who fought in our revolution, to be given to Washington. It is supposed, but not proven, to have been brought over here by General Lafayette himself as a gift to Washington in 1800. Of course, General Washington had died the year before. It was only found in the sword factory this last summer. It was given to our government and will hang under the portrait of Washington in the White House.

Q. Still sharp?

The President: For all practical purposes. (Laughter.)

Industrial Planning. On November 3, 1933, when questioned about the extent to which the government would go to effectuate industrial planning, Mr. Roosevelt replied that the "easiest way to answer is: Do you think that industry is yet able to run itself?" When reminded that NRA Administrator Hugh L. Johnson objected, the President said:

"There is a lot so new from the point of view of industry and government, that industry has to develop along all kind of lines in order to make itself capable of running itself. They are only beginning. They have never before attempted these new conditions they are trying today. . . . at the same time, government isn't infallible by any means. Government is only beginning to learn a lot of these new tricks."

"Do you think the industrial magnates will give us a square deal?" he was asked.

"That all depends on the future."

The transcript continues:

The President: Quite a mob today.

Q. It must be the spring weather. They expect a good farm story.

The President: I don't believe they will get any farm story. Haven't got to it yet. What is the news?

Q. That is what we want to know.

Q. Anything about gold, so that we can know what we are writing about?

The President: No. Didn't Jesse Jones talk to you yesterday?

Q. He told us he knew nothing about it yesterday.

Q. And we believe him. (Laughter.)

Q. He said that you were the only man who knew. (Laughter.)

The President: Then I guess nobody does. (Laughter.)

Q. Can you tell us something about your attitude toward the price-fixing proposals talked about in the last few days?

Cites Southern Cotton. The President: I don't know exactly what you mean by "price-fixing proposals." Perhaps I can talk to you for just a minute off the record again so that I can give you some idea of the results of our new program in agriculture.

Well, let's start, say, in the south, where a year ago the cotton growers got around 4-1/2, 5, 5-1/2 cents for their cotton. This year they made a pretty good crop, even a record, in the morning. Dr. C. C. Jarrell, presiding elder of the Atlanta district, said last night the night meetings would feature a program for young people of the church and that young delegations from all parts of north Georgia were expected.

The meetings Wednesday will start at 9 o'clock in the morning. Dr. C. C. Jarrell, presiding elder of the Atlanta district, said last night the night meetings would feature a program for young people of the church and that young delegations from all parts of north Georgia were expected.

Spakers at the meeting, besides the bishops, will include Dr. Umphrey Lee, of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. J. G. Schisler, youth leader of the Methodist church, also of Nashville, and Dr. T. C. Ellis, of Louisville, Ky. Dr. C. C. Washburn, professor of music at Scarritt College, Nashville, will lead in the music. The host pastor will be Dr. Edward G. Mackay.

MRS. MARION JONES DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS. Mrs. Marion Jones, 48, of 1065 Katherine drive, S. W., died yesterday morning at a private hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Jones had been living in Atlanta for many years. She was a member of a prominent Gwinnett county family.

Surviving are her husband, W. Harris Jones; five stepdaughters, Mrs. L. L. Brown, Mrs. Frank A. Lewis, Mrs. R. M. Stone, Mrs. Larkin Hays and Miss Rebecca Jones; one stepson, W. Harris Jones Jr.; two brothers, Leslie and Cliff Gresham, and one sister, Mrs. Georgia Criswell, all of Atlanta. Funeral services will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

MRS. MATTIE GEORGE FINAL RITES TODAY. Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie S. George, 76, active in the religious, civic and social life of Forest Park for 35 years, who died Saturday at her home, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Forest Park Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. J. F. Marchman and the Rev. P. M. Spinks.

Born in Dallas, Ga., Mrs. George was the widow of J. L. George, pioneer resident of Forest Park and prominent grocer. Burial will be in Forest Grove cemetery, under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

Excused from Speaking. Q. Are you bringing up to the Press Club tomorrow night, Mr. President?

The President: What happens?

Q. The dinner.

The President: Do I have to make a speech?

Q. I don't know about that. We will let you off on the speech, if you come.

The President: All right, if you will do that I will come.

SIGNAL ERROR KILLS 12. CATANIA, Sicily, March 13.—(AP)—Twelve persons were killed last night in the collision of a fast Diesel-driven passenger coach and a freight train in Biocca station, 10 miles from here. A signalman's error was reported to have been responsible for the accident.

MILLER INDORSES SUPER HIGHWAYS

Georgia Would Be Saved Millions of Dollars by Roads, Says Chairman.

Continued From First Page.

carried mainly on the super highways, the state would save millions eventually in the cost of construction of its roads and in their maintenance, Miller said.

A much less expensive type of road construction could be used if the state system did not have to care for the through-traffic of buses and trucks.

The congressional bill, proposed by Representative Snyder, of Pennsylvania, provides two straight-line north and south routes through Georgia.

One would pass through Atlanta as a keypoint of the Buffalo, N. Y., to Pensacola, Fla., route. The other would enter Georgia from Columbia, S. C., southeast of Augusta, and touch Reidsville on the route from Augusta, Maine, to Fort Myers, Fla.

Backed by Solons. The proposal has been endorsed by Representatives Whelchel, of Gainesville, and Cox, of Camilla. Senator Russell said he would approve the plan if he could be shown it would become self-liquidating.

Over and under passes at important intersections with Georgia highways would have to be constructed in the super highways, Miller asserted.

"Y" approaches would be built so traffic could transfer between the federal and state highways, he said.

With a high speed limit, or none at all, heavy traffic would be dangerous at intersections unless over and under passes were provided.

METHODISTS' RALLY TO HEAR 3 BISHOPS

One-Day Meeting Wednesday To Greet Ainsworth, Kerr, and Moore.

Methodists of north Georgia will come to Atlanta Wednesday for a one-day missionary and evangelistic rally, to be held in the First Methodist church, it was announced yesterday.

Three bishops, including Arthur J. Moore, one of the youngest bishops ever to be ordained in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be present. Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Macon, Ga., will preside and Bishop Paul B. Kern, of Durham, N. C., will be a principal speaker.

Bishop Moore, formerly a brakeman on a railroad line at Waycross, Ga., sailed from the Orient February 15. He will arrive in Macon tomorrow and will address a similar rally for the south Georgia district of Methodism.

A keen student of international affairs in the Far East, he is expected to speak on the Sino-Japanese situation. He has been traveling for many months in foreign lands as bishop of the missionary work abroad.

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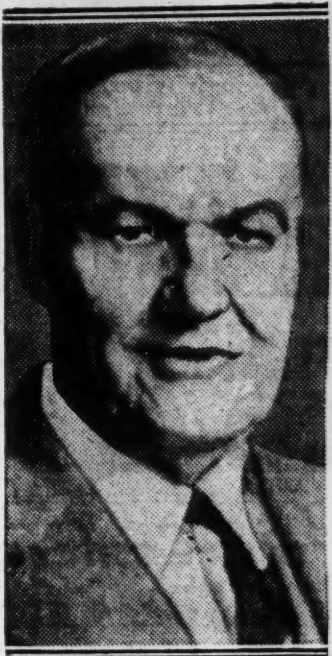
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Clarence Darrow, Famed Lawyer Dies of Heart Stroke in 81st Year



CLARENCE DARROW.

Master Pleader Was Attorney in Scopes 'Monkey Trial.'

Continued From First Page.

not afraid to think. I am afraid of any God in the universe. Who would send me or any other man or woman to hell. If there were such a Being, He would be a God; he would be a Devil."

Darrow's last recorded act of behalf of unfortunate occurred March 31, 1936, when he drove the Illinois state penitentiary Joliet, accompanied by a priest and two nuns, to appear as a witness before a subcommittee of the state parole board to urge the release on parole of Jesse Binga, 71-year-old negro ex-banker serving a 10-to-ten-year sentence on a charge of embezzlement.

Massie, U. S. N.

His last big case was the trial in Honolulu of Lieutenant Thon Massie, U. S. N., and three others were convicted of manslaughter in the death of a native accused of assaulting Massie's wife, Thelma. Their 10-year sentences were commuted to one hour in the custody of the territorial sheriff.

Back in America, he was prevailed upon to come out of retirement in to appeal the case of Russell McWilliams, Rockford, Ill. boy slayer who was twice sentenced to die. After the verdict was upheld Darrow urged before the pardon board to plead for leniency. The youth's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

SECRETARY ROOSEVELT BACK MIAMI, Fla., March 13.—(AP) James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son and secretary, passed through Miami tonight en route to Washington from the Virgin Islands where he spent 10 days with the Atlantic fleet during spring maneuvers.

Do you have to FORCE your child to take a laxative?

Unpleasant laxatives make unpleasant scenes! And forcing a child to take nasty-tasting cathartics may upset his tiny system.

Next time your children need a laxative give them EX-LAX! It comes in little tarts that taste just like delicious chocolate. EX-LAX produces an easy, thorough bowel movement, without upsetting little tummies or causing stomach pains.

For over 30 years, EX-LAX has been America's favorite family laxative. Now has been scientifically improved! It's actually better than ever! IT TASTES BETTER than ever, ACTS BETTER than ever—it's MORE GENTLE than ever.

As effective for grown-ups as it is for children. 10¢ and 25¢ boxes at your druggist.

THE ORIGINAL EX-LAX CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

AT AUCTION \$750,000.00 Valuation Entire Modern Machinery, Etc.

OF THE PRINCESS ROYAL Hosiery Mills, Inc. MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS "PRINCESS ROYAL" LADIES' FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSIERY TWELFTH AND BERN STREETS, READING, PENNSYLVANIA WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1938, AT 11 A. M. ON THE PREMISES

COMPRISING 57 READING TEXTILE Full-Fashioned Hosiery Machines

As follows: 20 section 54 sp. Reading Textile F. F. Leggers, Nos. 10465-10466; 20 section 54 sp. Reading Textile F. F. Leggers, No. 10467; 20 section 48 sp. Reading Textile F. F. Leggers, Nos. 6800 to 6810; 4, 20-section 18 sp. Reading Textile F. F. Leggers, Nos. 7332 to 7346; 4, 20-section 48 sp. Reading Textile F. F. Leggers, Nos. 7347 to 7351; 4, 20-section 48 sp. Reading Textile F. F. Leggers, Nos. 7352 to 7356; 4, 20-section 48 sp. Reading Textile F. F. Leggers, Nos. 7357 to 7361; 4, 20-section 48 sp. Reading Textile F. F. Leggers, Nos. 7362 to 7366; 4, 20-section 48 sp. Reading Textile F. F. Leggers, Nos. 7367 to 7371; 4, 20-section 48 sp. Reading Textile F. F. Leggers, Nos. 7372 to 7376; 4, 20-section 48 sp. Reading Textile F. F. Leggers, Nos. 7377 to 7381; 4, 20-section 48 sp. Reading Textile F. F. Leggers, Nos. 7382 to 7386; 4, 20-section 48 sp. Reading Textile F. F. Leggers, Nos. 7387 to 7391; 4, 20-section 48 sp. Reading Textile F. F. Leggers, Nos. 7392 to 7396; 4, 20-section 48 sp. Reading Textile F. F. Leggers, Nos. 7397 to 7401; 4, 20-section 48 sp. Reading Textile F. F. Leggers, Nos. 7402 to 7406; 4, 20-section 48 sp. Reading Textile F. F. Leggers, Nos. 7407 to 7411; 4, 20

AUSTRIA AND REICH MADE ONE NATION BY DER FUEHRER

Hitler Takes Over Army,
Ousts and Arrests Presi-
dent Miklas.

Continued From First Page.

ing cool toward Nazism were
nd-picked men were placed in
ontrol of the military forces and
police.

The Austrian ministers to Lon-
n, Paris and Czechoslovakia—
ere angry against Hitler's coup
e hourly—were dismissed curt-

Hitler proclaimed himself as
supreme commander in chief of
stria's army and merged it
h the German war machine.
More than 25,000 German
chwehr troops goose-stepped
ross the nation, stirring enthu-
siasm for Hitler's triumphal en-
y, and 200 or more military
nes droned endlessly over Vi-
na, Graz, Linz and other cities,
ir pilots looking down on seas
fluttering swastika flags.

Merges Armies.
Hitler announced, through the
Austrian Nazi chief of state, Od-
Kloboschnik, that he was merg-
the Austrian army with the
German army.

Der Fuehrer announced he will
be the supreme commander in
chief of Austria's armed forces
and that "all members of the
Austrian federal army will take
oath of allegiance to me," he
named General Von Bock, com-
mander of the eighth army, to
reorganize Austria's army.
Who will rule over the Austria
has become a German state
ained uncertain—but Hitler de-
clared it clear that there would be
y one reich and one Fuehrer.

Plebiscite April 10.
The 69-word law, recognized in
the Austrian constitutional
endment as a "German reich
law," ordered a plebiscite on Sun-
day, April 10, for all Austrians
over 21—with the exception of
those to approve "Austria's re-
sion with the German reich."
Only the word of Hitler and a
ck swipe of the pen by Seyss-
quart was necessary to put Der
Fuehrer's demand into the con-
stitution, which, by changes made
in 1929, gives the Chancellor pow-
er of a dictator.

The call for a plebiscite was
empty provision, for, in the
al paragraph of the law, it
stated that it became effec-
tively immediately and that the
Austrian federal government was
struck to carry out this law."

Great Warlord.
By his bold moves Hitler estab-
lished himself as one of the great-

Troops at Vienna Get Colonels' Pay

VIENNA, March 13.—(P)—
German soldiers arriving in
Vienna to tighten the Nazi con-
trol today were given 100 marks
(\$40) each extra spending mon-
ey.

This had a marked propa-
ganda effect, impressing the
Viennese with the well being
of the German rank and file.
One hundred marks is a week's
pay for a colonel in the Aus-
trian army.

est warlords of contemporary
times.

Within less than 60 hours the
one-time Austrian paper hanger,
who left Vienna nearly 30 years
ago with bitter memories of pov-
erty and near starvation, had ac-
complished what Bismarck
dreamed of but never attained.

With the 65-year-old Miklas out
of the way, after he had stub-
bornly refused to wear a swastika
armband or raise his voice in a
single shout of "Heil Hitler!" Der
Fuehrer set about making Austria
100 per cent Nazi.

A Nazi, J. R. Steinhilber, be-
came head of Vienna's police, that
virtually became a branch of the
German Gestapo under the hand
of Heinrich Himmler.

Cabinet Member Ousted.

Secretary of Public Security
Michael Skubi, retained by Seyss-
Inquart from the Schuschnigg
government, resigned under pressure.
Austria's army which Hitler has
merged with the Reichswehr was
limited to 30,000 officers and men
by the post-war treaty of St. Ger-
maine but that treaty, like the
shredded Versailles treaty which
he has repudiated in recurrent
crises that drove Europe to the
brink of war, has been torn to
bits by Hitler's calm annexation
of Austria.

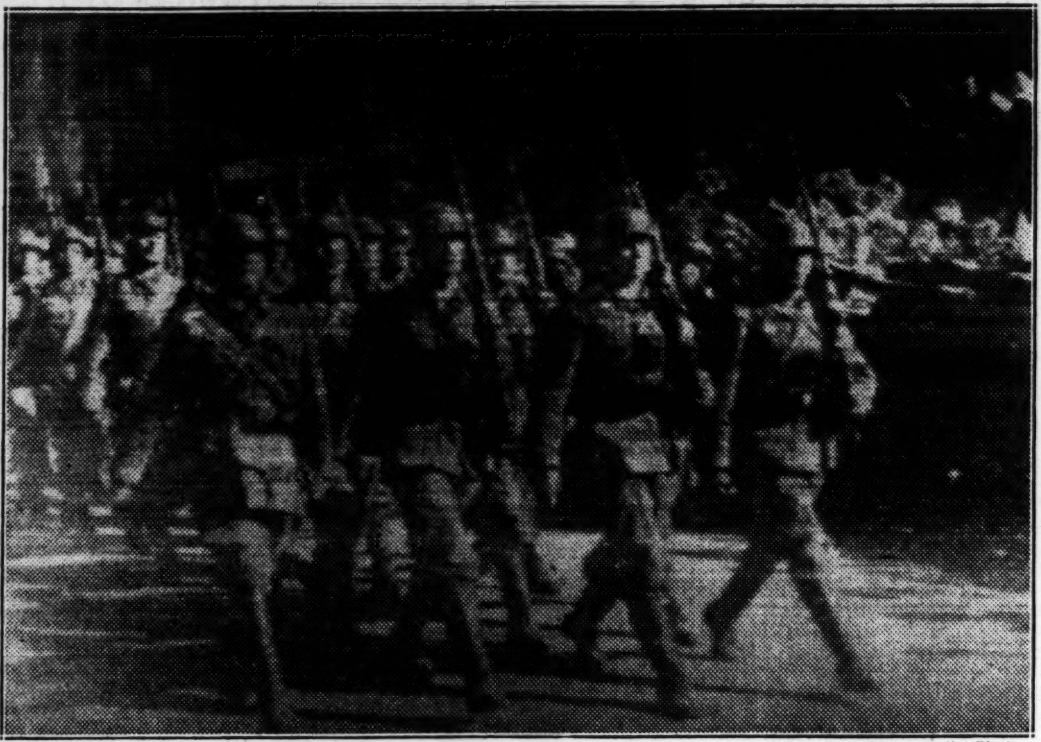
The Austrian federal army, al-
though limited to 30,000 by the
post-war treaty, actually will add
about 45,000 men to Hitler's mili-
tary machine because Schuschnigg
on April 1, 1936, reintroduced con-
scription of all males between the
ages of 18 and 42 and thereby re-
nounced the shackles of St. Ger-
maine.

Jews Cover in Terror.
Austria's Jews, forming about 3
per cent of the population, cov-
ered in terror in their Ghetto
homes and Nazi police went from
house to house warning them that
they alone were prohibited from
flying or wearing the Nazi swastika.

Roman Catholics, who make up
95 per cent of the population,
prayed in their churches, appre-
hensive by an official German an-
nouncement in Berlin that "the in-
troduction of German Reich laws
in Austria will be carried out by
the Fuehrer or a minister empow-
ered by him."

It was indicated that, while
Seyss-Inquart might remain as
president, Hitler's district leader

German Troops Put Best Foot Forward on Austria



Here is one of the first detachments of the invading German army, 25,000 strong, that crossed the border into Austria. Pictured are soldiers in the 61st German infantry regiment as it marched through Linz Saturday. Reichsfuehrer Hitler yesterday merged the armies of the two nations, decreeing that Austrian troops must take an oath of allegiance to him. This move will increase the German military machine by about 45,000 men.

in the Saar, Joseph Buerckel, might become Hitler's real deputy in Austria. Buerckel, who knows how to handle a Nazi plebiscite as result of his Saar experience, has been delegated to "re-organize the Nazi party in Austria and carry out preparations for the plebiscite."

Defers Vienna Visit.
Hitler's return to Vienna was delayed until his armies and Nazi police could make elaborate pre-
cautions for his personal safety.

He was said to have been ad-
vised that it would be better to
wait, at least until today, be-
cause the work of "pacification"
was not yet complete and many
anti-Nazi elements, including an-
gry Fatherland Front followers of
the ousted chancellor remained at
large.

Detachments of the Austrian
federal army will visit Germany
soon, it was announced, to return
the "visit" of the German army.
It was reported tonight that
Hitler, gratified by Premier Mus-
solini's hands-off attitude during
the German seizure of Austria,
had wired Il Duce:

"Mussolini, I never will forget
this of you—Adolf Hitler."

BOLD BRITISH MOVE EXPECTED IN LONDON

LONDON, March 13.—(P)—
Britain tonight appeared veering
sharply toward a bold role, at the
side of France, of protecting in-
dependence of central Europe from
the new Pan-Germanism.

Some unusually well-informed
quarters expected Prime Minister
Chamberlain to come out openly
in the house of commons tomorrow
with a strong declaration in favor
of helping France preserve
Czechoslovakia's freedom as their
most imminent concern.
British, French and Czech diplo-
mats were in close consultation
during the day.

ITALY IS UNEASY DESPITE ASSURANCE

ROME, March 13.—(P)—Infor-
med political circles—somehow re-
assured by Adolf Hitler's declara-
tion that the Brenner pass marks
the southern boundary of Pan-
Germanism—speculated uneasily
today on the German chancellor's
next move.

They said Italy would not relish
the idea of being made, through
the Berlin-Rome axis, an accessory
to fresh Nazi adventures even
more dangerous to European peace
than the Austrian coup.

800 LAYMEN FIGHT 3-CHURCH UNITY

**Methodists in S. C. Adopt
Protest Against Plan.**

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 13.—
(P)—A resolution opposing the
proposed unification of the three
Methodist churches was unani-
mously adopted today at a state-
wide protest meeting of approxi-
mately 800 South Carolina lay-
men of the Methodist Episcopal
Church, South.

Dr. Collins Denny, of Rich-
mond, Va., retired bishop of the
church, the principal speaker at
the meeting, said the proposed uni-
fication "would mean the extinc-
tion of our church."

"I don't know what the plan of
unification means," Denny said.
"You can't find two bishops that
agree on what the plan means.
I haven't found anyone who is
willing to explain it to me."

France Planning To Strengthen Her Treaty With Czechoslovakia

**Former Premier Leon Blum
Forms New Cabinet of
People's Front.**

Continued From First Page.

treates, it was said, would cover
such a contingency.

Blum became the first Social-
ist premier when he headed the
first people's front cabinet from
June 4, 1936, to June 21, 1937.

Blum was said to have design-
ated himself as finance minister
after he was unable to get former
Finance Minister Paul Reynaud
into a national union cabinet.

The need for a strong hand in
French finances, with a 10,000-
000,000 franc (\$320,000,000) loan
soon to be floated, was seen as an
additional reason for his move.

Blum's Cabinet.

Blum's cabinet, counting under-
secretaries, included 15 Socialists
and an equal number of Radical-
Socialists; three members of Paul-
Boncour's Socialist Republican uni-
on; one Left Independent, and
one man without political affilia-
tion.

An indication that he was de-
sirous of fighting with all the
weapons at the command of
France against further Nazi ex-
pansion was seen in the designa-
tion of Ludovic Frossard as min-
ister of propaganda.

This is the first time this na-
tion has such a cabinet post like
the totalitarian states.

The designation of Paul-Bon-
cour as foreign minister came as a
general surprise.

One of the most ardent apostles
of the League of Nations, he was
seen destined to have a difficult
time leading French diplomacy at
an hour when the League is out of
favor.

He also is the man who dubbed
Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy,
a "carnival caesar" in chamber
of deputies debate and consistently
has attacked Il Duce with whom
France's ally, Britain, now is try-
ing to come to terms.

'HEIL' SHOUTED FOR HITLER IN N. Y.

**Thousand Austrians, Ger-
mans Cheer Fuehrer's Coup.**

NEW YORK, March 13.—(P)—
Strains of the "Star-Spangled Ban-
ner" mixed with the Nazi "Horst
Wessel" song and "Deutschland
Uber Alles" today as 1,000 Ger-
mans and Austrians celebrated
Hitler's coup in Austria.

The big meeting hall in York-
ville, New York's Teutonic cen-
ter, was packed with scores of
swastika flags and echoed with
booming shouts of "Heil, Hitler!"
American flags also were flown.

Technically, the occasion was the
annual memorial service for Ger-
many's war dead, but yesterday's
events in Austria transformed it
into more of a celebration.

History of Austria Covers 1,908 Years

By the Associated Press.
About the year 33—Annexed to
Roman Empire.

391-796—Seized by Charle-
magne, who established Mar-
grave (titles of nobility) of
eastern Bavaria and Austria.
1156—Emperor Frederic I
made Margrave of Austria an
hereditary duchy.

1278—Rudolph of Hapsburg
acquired Austria as part of the
Holy Roman Empire.

1556—Abdication of Charles
V turned empire into loose fed-
eration.

1804—Francis II renounced
Holy Roman title and became
Emperor of Austria.

1860—Emperor Franz Joseph
imparted legislative power to
provincial states and the coun-
cil of empire.

1867—Hungary granted self-
government; parliament consist-
ed of representation evenly di-
vided between Austria and Hun-
gary.

1868—Austro-German mon-
archy, or Austria-Hungary, es-
tablished by decree.
1914—Assassination of Arch-
duke Franz Ferdinand touched
off World War.

1916—Franz Joseph's death
ended Hapsburg's golden age;
Charles VII succeeded him.
1918—The Hapsburgs fell.
Charles renounced throne. Aus-
tria proclaimed republic. Po-
land, Yugoslavia and Czechoslo-
vakia created.

1938—Adolf Hitler merged
Austria and Germany.

NAZIS TO 'RESPECT' WILL OF AUSTRIANS

**Goering Declares 'Whole
World Knows What De-
cision Will Be.'**

BERLIN, March 13.—(P)—Field
Marshal General Hermann Wil-
helm Goering, acting chancellor,
predicted today Austria soon
would vote overwhelmingly, if
not unanimously, to become a
part of the German reich.

He cried that her decision, to
be made in a forthcoming plebi-
scite, would be nobody's business
but her own and Germany's.

"Now at last," he declared, "an
opportunity will be given to the
German folk in Austria for the
first time since those terrible
peace treaties, which seemed to
kill off all life, to express before
the world, freely, honestly, quite
openly and without any restric-
tion whatsoever, how they wish
to arrange their national life."

"Whatever may be their de-
cision, Germany will respect it."
"The whole world, however,
knows what that decision will be."
"Who has the right to intervene
when Germans wish to join Ger-
mans?"

"What state has been injured or
harmed?"

"What other interests could be
adversely affected when there is
but one interest—the Germans?"

He also reiterated the reich's
determination to fight bolshevism
and the decision "further to ex-
pand its defense force and keep
it strong as a guarantor for the
peace of the world."

Reports that Nazis planned an
ultimatum to the Czech govern-
ment were denied emphatically in
official circles. It was pointed out
the reich had assured Praha that
Nazis have no aggressive inten-
tions toward Czechoslovakia.

REICH PLANES FLY OVER CZECH LINE

**Germany Promises Complete
Investigation.**

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, March
13.—(P)—It was officially an-
nounced tonight several German
army planes had flown over Czech
territory on their way home from
Vienna yesterday.

The Czech government imme-
diately notified the German gov-
ernment which gave assurance it
had issued strict orders for mili-
tary planes to avoid Czech terri-
tory.

The German message said fur-
ther that a full investigation
would be made.

Outwardly, Czechoslovakia
had issued strict orders for mili-
tary planes to avoid Czech terri-
tory over her precarious position
in the jaws of a strengthened
German vise. It also was argued
Czechoslovakia might prove a
harder nut to crack than her new-
ly Nazified neighbor, Austria, be-
cause of military alliances with
Soviet Russia and France.

Plundered Jews Of Austria Ask Aid of Roosevelt

VIENNA, March 13.—(P)—
Sunday in Austria brought panic
for Jews, hopelessness for Social-
ists and resignation for Catholics.
Beating of Jews and plundering
of Jewish stores increased. More
than one letter was sent to Presi-
dent Roosevelt, with a plea for
help in obtaining permission to
enter the United States.

Nearly all former Socialist lead-
ers had fled. Catholics went to
mass with heavy hearts. A swas-
tika flag flew on the archbishop's
palace. Some Catholics wore
swastikas on their overcoats, but
removed or concealed them when
they entered church.

Theodore Cardinal Innitzer
made this appeal to his diocese:
"Catholics in the Vienna diocese
are asked on Sunday to offer
thanks to the Lord God for the
bloodless course of the great po-
litical change and to beg for a
happy future Austria."

PERTINAX IS AFRAID NEW CABINET WEAK

**Observer Says Hitler Can
Take Action Against
Czechs at Any Moment.**

By PERTINAX.

(Copyright, 1938, by The Constitution
and the North American News-
paper Alliance, Inc.)

PARIS, March 13.—(By Wire-
less)—According to the best diplo-
matic observers, Chancellor Hit-
ler, elated by the easy success he
won in Austria, can at any moment
take action against Czechoslovakia.
If France decided to mobilize her
army in discharge of her military
and political obligations, Britain
can be expected to follow suit.

But no preventive effect will
be exerted and European peace
will not be maintained unless the
British government should boldly
come forward with a public state-
ment that it is ready to stand by
France to resist violation of inter-
national treaties in central Eu-
rope, and it will not take such a
step until it has been thoroughly
convinced the French government
is unflinchingly determined to re-
sort to arms.

It is to be deplored that the
new French cabinet, because of the
narrow political basis upon which
it has been built, may not succeed
in removing all the doubts of the
British ministers about what it
would do in case Hitlerian Ger-
many deals as brutally with Czech-
oslovakia as with Austria.

All things would follow an eas-
ier course if Prime Minister Ne-
ville Chamberlain and Lord Hal-
ifax, British foreign secretary,
could be relied upon to enforce a
more energetic policy and an-
nounce it.

DEFIES NAZI FLAG ORDER.

VALPARAISO, Chile, March 13.
(P)—General Emerich Kovach,
Austrian consul, defied instruc-
tions to hoist the Nazi swastika
over the consulate here today and
cabled his resignation to the Aus-
trian minister at Rio de Janeiro,
Brazil.

FRANTIC LOYALISTS FIGHT FRANCO PUSH

**Rally All Available Troops
To Try To Block March
Started for Sea.**

HENDAYE, France, (At the
Spanish Frontier), March 13.—(P)
The Spanish government rushed
all available troops into a triang-
ular sector of the lower Aragon
front today in a frantic attempt
to halt an insurgent march to the
sea which would bisect govern-
ment territory.

Generalissimo Francisco Fran-
co's army smashed eastward from
Hijar, apex of the triangle,
against Alcaniz and Caspe, east-
ern Spanish towns near the bor-
der of Catalonia and about 50
miles from the coast.

Hijar, some 40 miles southeast
of Zaragoza, fell late yesterday.
Insurgent dispatches said. Its gov-
ernment defenders died or sur-
rendered when Navarrese caval-
rymen ringed the town and infan-
trymen fought their way through
the town.

Government dispatches confirm-
ed Franco's reports of a major
advance in what probably was the
most offensive of the 20-
month-old civil war.

Cavalrymen carried the Insur-
gent red and gold colors east-
ward down the valley of the Ebro
river toward Caspe, about 22 miles
east and slightly north of Hijar,
while other units advanced on Al-
caniz, about 12 miles southwest
of Caspe.

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pends upon proof that one's an-
cestors fought in a particular
American war. And birth, mar-
riage and death records appear-
ing in a family history are in-
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BOUGHT THE CHOICE LOTS OF MY LAST
CROP—PAID ME MORE FOR MY BEST
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**"WE SMOKE CAMELS
BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"** SAY
TOBACCO
PLANTERS

AUSTRIA'S LEGATION NO LONGER EXISTS

**Minister to Washington Is
Expected To Retire, Make
Home in U. S.**

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(P)—
Austria's legation in Washington
passed out of existence with the
Austrian nation tonight, officials
at the legation believed.

They said they assumed that
Edgar L. G. Prochnik, the veteran
Austrian minister here, would re-
tire and that the legation's affairs
would be taken over by the Ger-
man embassy.

It was added that no instruc-
tions to this effect had been re-
ceived as yet from Vienna, how-
ever.

A hint of the end for separate
Austrian representation in the
United States had come yesterday
when the legation received in-
structions from Vienna to fly the
Nazi flag beside Austria's.

Minister Prochnik, one of the
oldest members of the Washing-
ton diplomatic corps in point of
service, borrowed the swastika
emblem from Ambassador Hans
Dieckhoff, of Germany.

Prochnik has been minister of
the United States since 1925. His
wife is an American and it is as-
sumed generally that he will con-
tinue to reside in this country.

'MIRACLE' SOUGHT BY EMPRESS ZITA

**Prays That Austrian Throne
Will Be Saved.**

BRUSSELS, March 13.—(P)—
Zita, tragic empress of a lost em-
pire, prayed today for a miracle
to save Austria for the Haps-
burgs.

She spent long hours in the pri-
vate chapel of medieval castle
Steenokkerzeel while Archduke
Otto, her son and pretender to a
non-existent throne, was reported
bound to consult friendly states-
men of France and Britain on
Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Austrian
coup.

At the same time, circles in close
touch with Belgian foreign policy
reflected a feeling that the coup
was another argument against
Belgian dependence on the League
of Nations or on commitments of
western democracies.

Authoritative commentators in
Brussels saw the Austrian-Ger-
man union as a defeat for Italy
as well as Britain and France.

Tax Expert To Advise Patrons of Night Club

NEW YORK, March 13.—
(UP)—The Versailles, a mid-
town night club, today an-
nounced the installation of a
"new feature" to take the minds
of customers off business. It
will be an income tax expert,
billed as "Prof. Phil Abolick,"
who will advise patrons on how
to pare down their income
taxes.

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 14, 1938.

THE HANDICAP OF DEFEATISM

Over a period of more than 30 years the south has labored under an intangible burden greater than most material handicaps. This has been, frankly, a defeatist attitude superimposed on regional culture by writers alien to this society or by writers spawned in the south but imbued with a negative approach to its problems. On the reverse, southern writers generally have lost in the tradition of romance a true perspective of the pattern.

By taking stock, and turning to an objective approach, forgetting the story of years that southern economy is cockeyed and backward, matters are shown in a startlingly different light. Not that everything is "all right." It isn't. But neither is it all right in the rest of the world. Nor in the rest of the United States. Nor in any one section of the United States. New York City, as every other large city, has her squalid slums; the state its rocky, barren, abandoned farms and poverty-ridden farmers. Through New England, farmers for many years have lived under conditions approximating, or worse than, conditions through the south. Comparatively, it might be said, their economy is further off-balance.

With all this in mind, it becomes evident under the cold light of objective analysis that the south has greater opportunities to forge ahead than have the people of other sections of the nation. Because the south knows, in large part, her faults.

In Georgia the groundwork has been laid for progress—progress in the widest sense of the word. Atlanta is the logical and fast-developing metropolitan center of the southeast. It is growing in healthy manner. A state tax system has been launched which will, in time, adequately provide for all needs. The system of higher education has been reorganized better to serve the state. The framework has been erected around which can be built an extensive plan for general education that will better suit conditions; a plan which would embody not only elementary education, but an extended adult education program. This, in its turn, will lead to a higher income structure and to an increasing development of recreational facilities, particularly in the rural area.

We are building also a farm aristocracy. This must still be carefully nurtured, but nevertheless has been well launched by the concerted effort of farmers, organizations and individuals in many fields and by the leadership of an agricultural officialdom of the state which has had the courage and foresight to slice away many dogmas and to penetrate an inertia that at one time threatened to engulf the structure.

The south must, to carry through the work already started, cast from mind the defeatist attitude in the face of experience. While others talk, the south has moved, albeit slowly. It is not burdened with an alien population yet to be assimilated. It has a native stock of high mental capacity, great potential energy and, above all, the will to do.

It is time that all southerners look about them objectively, putting an end to "tut-tut"-ing. If they cease comparing statistics, which admittedly cannot be adjusted with any degree of accuracy to offset varying conditions; if they look to the future in the light of the potentialities of the south as measured in the progress already made, then will they find riches in self-respect and pride beyond compare.

Defeatism, and that alone, might well be said to be the south's greatest curse.

Hiding money between the leaves of an unread farm bill of 121 pages would seem safer than burying it about the barnyard in Mason jars.

SAFER SHAVING IN PRISON

The electric razor, it now appears, has removed one of the major dangers of prison life. Heretofore, it has been necessary to allow prisoners to have blades with which to shave themselves.

However, in the Richmond county jail on Staten Island, New York, authorities have announced razor blades are forever barred, and, henceforth, their guests will adjust their beards by the ministrations of the whirling clippers. Two razors have been purchased to provide for

the shaving requirements of approximately 35 men. No more razor blades will be permitted because of the danger inherent in allowing their use by confined men.

ATLANTA'S CRIME RECORD

Atlantans do not, generally, think of their city as one of the notorious crime centers of the nation. This city has, fortunately, escaped the worst conditions of organized racketeering and gang warfare. Nevertheless the actual statistical status of Atlanta is not one for pride. It was given in detail in the report on the recent survey of city and county government by Dr. Thomas H. Reed, municipal expert.

These figures show that, while the national average on murder was seven for each 100,000 of population during 1936, Atlanta had 42 per 100,000 for the same year. In robbery cases the local ratio is 213.9, while the national average is 72.2. Burglaries show a national average of 336.6, while that of Atlanta is 1055.6. For larceny the figures are 737.6, nationally, and 1572.7 locally.

An important step toward answering this challenge has recently been taken by the judges of the superior courts of Fulton county, following recommendations made by the Atlanta Bar Association. The executive committee of the association submitted the request to the bench.

Under the new plan adopted, Judge Hugh M. Dorsey will preside over the criminal division for 12 months, as chief judge. His associate in this division will be Judge Paul S. Etheridge. By thus giving one judge executive control over the court, it is believed better law enforcement, definite administration policies and increased efficiency will result.

It is essential to proper law enforcement that those charged with crime be brought to trial promptly. The innocent should be granted the earliest possible chance to prove their innocence. The guilty should begin their period of punishment without unnecessary delay. Only by such methods can proper respect for the law be instilled into all the people and without that full respect it is practically impossible to improve Atlanta's unfavorable crime record.

The new system for the Fulton superior court will, it is believed, lessen congestion on the court calendars and thus reduce trial delay.

WHAT ARE WOMEN THINKING?

A lot of writers, lecturers and others have subjected themselves, at various times, to biting ridicule when they have tried to plumb the depths of the feminine mind. Even skimming the surface is dangerous, but the Ladies Home Journal has had the temerity to undertake a really thorough job of it.

Advance proofs of some of the conclusions drawn from scores of interviews in all parts of the United States with all types of women have developed interesting sidelights on what the women of America think on money matters, for instance.

Thirty dollars a week is enough, in the average community, on which to start married life. A minimum for a family of four, however, is set at \$44.

Representatives in the survey developed a consensus by women that they would get married again on their original weekly income, although this averaged only \$29 a week.

Expenditures for the wife's clothes have been found to be the chief cause of discord in the home, although much family dissatisfaction seems to have arisen over the question of whether the husband or wife should control the spending of money. The opinion of American women is that neither should be boss in this respect.

There was a general agreement the wife should have a regular housekeeping allowance. The women think installment buying is proper and makes possible the possession of things otherwise out of reach.

FIRES THAT DESTROY HOPE

Forest fire damage in Georgia this year has already totalled more than \$10,000,000, a loss greater than that of the past two years combined. The fires have been centered mainly in the pine belt, resulting in wide destruction of a crop which in a very few years could be of unguessed value to the state.

This loss borders on the criminal. Landowners must be taught that forests of the state are not, strictly speaking, private property to do with as they please. Forests are a natural resource and, as such, should be protected under stringent regulation lest the state find a major industry completely wiped out. Denuded areas and abandoned lumber camps bear mute evidence to a ruthless exploitation of forest lands in the past. The lesson should not go unheeded.

Motorists passing through middle and south Georgia tell of mile upon mile of forest lands afire, with no apparent effort to stem the march of flame. Thousands upon thousands of valuable trees are thus destroyed.

If landowners cannot or will not prevent this destruction of the state's timber resources, the legislature must step in and set up stringent safeguards for the conservation of forests. Loss of a valuable and growing industry on which much future prosperity rests must be prevented.

Five inns in a single English county are named "The Jolly Farmer." Another favorite is "The Unicorn," also a mythological creature.

After coming in like a regular lion, March is expected shortly to subside and become the British type.

Editorial of the Day

LETTERS FROM HOME

(From the Greenville Piedmont.)

A reversal of the time-honored exhortation to college boys to be sure and "write home to mother" is contained in an address made by a dramatic critic before the New York Historical Association.

This gentleman turned the tables and urged mothers to take time out "between cigaret puffs and cocktail sips" and write to their collegiate sons.

That the average mother is so busy with cigarets and cocktails that she neglects her correspondence is something of an overstatement.

But that the old-fashioned practice of writing long letters and writing them often, is falling into disuse among adults as well as among youths is quite true.

And there is good sense in the speaker's concluding assertion:

"If modern mothers would establish a letter-writing hour and take it as seriously as they do their cocktail hour, present-day youth would reach manhood with higher ideals than they now possess."

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

ROOSEVELT RAIL CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, March 13.—To prepare for the President's forthcoming railroad conference, I. C. C., RFC and SEC experts have been meeting most nights these last two weeks to discuss a program. Some pretty startling ideas, including immediate compulsory unification of the roads, have been aired at the informal gatherings.

The experts, who want to have a complete blueprint for action ready for the President, have talked most of compulsory unification, supervised by a new government board. They envision a law requiring general unification by a given date, the mergers to be supervised and the shares of income to the merging roads to be arbitrated by the proposed board.

The most remarkable of the experts' notions, however, is their plan for soothing the tremendously powerful lobby of railroad labor. Although the railroad industry is now fast approaching general bankruptcy, the experts consider it hopeless even to try to push a unification bill through congress so long as something is not done to make up to the railroad brotherhoods for the cuts in rail employment unification would bring.

Therefore, the experts have actually proposed that the 200,000 to 400,000 men who would lose their jobs in a general rail unification program be guaranteed their present salaries for life by the federal government, with the proviso that, if new jobs can be found for them, they will have to take them. The experts consider that this fantastic proposal is the only realistic way of meeting the political implications of wide merging.

The experts hope to sell an immediate unification program to the President on the ground that, if prompt unification is authorized, the RFC will then be able to prevent roads now in dangerous condition from going to the wall. As it is, Chairman Jesse H. Jones cannot lend his corporation's cash to obviously bankrupt roads.

A RADIO CZAR

The National Association of Broadcasters is looking around for one of those glorified lobbyists known, for some reason, as czars. The czar profession, brought to its peculiar perfection by the Hon. Will H. Hays in the movie business, appears to require three assets of its practitioners—political influence, a knack for fixing and co-ordinating, and an appearance of piety. Naturally, Washington is the principal place where the broadcasters are looking for their ideal czar, whose job will be to head the association at a good fat salary.

By some odd quirk of thought, they supposed that it would be an honor to the secretary of state of the United States to be asked to go into the czar trade. Therefore, there have been informal approaches to Cordell Hull. But that steely old Tennesseean has shown no interest in leaving the cabinet.

More serious prospects include the President's secretary, Stephen Early. Early is a shrewd, able and imposing fellow, a trifle short on public piety, but otherwise perfect from the broadcasters' point of view. He has been sounded by the large groups, but the President, who was with him before because of similar business vacancies, continues anxious for him to stay at the White House.

The committee of six of the association, which will report to its board next week on candidates, has also considered John G. Winant, former Governor of New Hampshire and former head of the federal Social Security Board; Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; former United States Senator Clarence C. Dill, and Edgar Kobak, vice president of Lord & Thomas, an important advertising firm.

The radio business is troubled by numerous controversies. Its relations with the all-powerful Federal Communications Commission must always be watched over, and the competition among the broadcasting companies in such matters as duplicating programs, handling of news and so on, all require settlement. That is why a czar is wanted.

SOFTENING SEC The first sign of soft-heartedness toward the ailing brokerage business within the Securities and Exchange Commission is the SEC decision not to send out a comprehensive questionnaire on the effect of margin trading on the market. The SEC has shown a talent for softening up its opponents, and the one which has now been put on ice was the most elaborate got up so far.

Answering it would have cost the brokerage houses many thousands of dollars. Because of this, and because Commissioner John W. Hanes argued strenuously that a practical inquiry into the financial condition of the brokerage business was far more important than an academic study of last year's trading, the commission changed its mind at the last minute.

Commissioner Hanes, a personable, fairly conservative stock exchange man, has thus demonstrated his increasing influence. The commission's minor action in withholding the questionnaire may forestall a more sympathetic attitude in dealing with the brokers' problems. Commissioner Hanes is all the more able to present the conservative view because, in handling infractions of SEC rules, he has been tougher than the commission's most radical member.

The SEC action may not spare the brokers the bother of the margin questionnaire. Copies of it were sent to Dr. Carl Parry, chief of the Federal Reserve Board division of securities loans, and he is thinking of sending it out on his own hook. But it's expected that, if the Federal Reserve does send it out, the questionnaire will be the first which the brokers have refused to use their own facilities in answering. Then government research men will have to be dispatched to Wall Street to compile the answers themselves. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Rare sights there be
'Neath the midnight sun;
But picture McGill
On a steep ski run!

Why Do We

Drive to the Right?

I have often wondered why the rule of the road in the United States is drive to the right, when in England, from which country most of the pioneers came, it is drive to the left.

Found the answer in a story submitted by the American Road Builders' Association. Features Serb's old Philadelphia and Lancaster turnpike road which was the first extensive turnpike road built in this country.

In those days the Conestoga Indians lived along the Conestoga river near the present site of the town of Lancaster. A famous type of wagon came into first use on this turnpike and it was given the name "Conestoga wagon." They were heavy freight vehicles, drawn by four or six-horse teams.

The driver sat on the left wheel horse in order that he might have his right hand free to use his whip on the horses to the right and ahead of him. Therefore, when this vehicle passed another wagon on the road, approaching from the opposite direction, they would pass to the right so they could see if their wheels to the left were clear.

The deep ruts formed in the roads by these wagons were followed by the lighter vehicles which came later, and thus the practice of right-hand driving was established in America.

Road Cost

\$7.90 Per Mile.

That turnpike road was 320 miles long. It was financed by an original capital stock of \$360,000, but the total cost was \$465,000 and the difference was made up by using tolls to complete the work.

There were 13 toll gates, and the annual tolls never exceeded \$25,000. Repairs and expenses cost \$13,000 a year, and when railroad competition arrived the accumulated surplus was wiped out and a deficit grew.

The law required the road to be 50 feet wide and the grade could not exceed 7 per cent. Surface width was 24 feet, made of "pounded" stone, except the first two miles which were gravel.

The stone was 18 inches deep in the center and 12 inches at the edge. There was a "summer" side road 13 feet wide. It took nearly three years to build.

And the road is now U. S. Route No. 30, the main highway between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. It is paved, three lanes wide, most of

the way, and is notable for modern bridges, smooth curves and easy, undulating grades.

Wonder if modern motorists, speeding over this modern thoroughfare, ever see ghosts of the old drivers of the Conestoga wagons, stogie stuck in mouth, long lashed whip in right hand, driving postilion fashion great teams of draught horses or mules, and struggling through the deep ruts with their huge wagon loads of freight.

The Spirit

Of China.

I sometimes wonder, in ruminating about the final outcome of the Sino-Japanese fighting, whether Japanese leaders have ever considered the spirit that lives in the hearts of the Chinese. For, can you ever conquer a people imbued with the teachings of Confucius, who?

"You can capture the commander of an army in his camp, but you cannot take the purpose of a man out of his mind."

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Friday, March 14, 1913:

Five known dead, twelve injured, and the destruction of thousands of dollars in property was the toll exacted by the devastating tornado which swept a path of calamity through suburban Atlanta yesterday at nightfall.

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, March 14, 1888.

"Mr. J. B. Phillips, of Cuthbert, has not bought a pound of bulk meat or bacon since the war, but on the contrary has some to sell every year. If all of our farmers would do the same thing, the condition of the country would be materially improved."

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. From what plant is tapioca derived?
2. What is the mode of execution for the crime of murder in Idaho?
3. Who wrote the novel "Kim"?
4. What word describes belief in, and worship of one God only?
5. How long has Mussolini been dictator of Italy?
6. Is aluminum a conductor of electricity?
7. Who was Rudolph Siemering?
8. Name the capital of Illinois.
9. Which of the arts is called "the gentle art"?
10. Where is Bucknell University?

World's Window

By PIERRE VAN PAASEN.

Lost Arts.

NEW YORK.—We hear it said that the art of conversation has deteriorated to such an extent that it can scarcely be said to exist any more. This is true. Modern man has not the leisure to sit in the corner by the fireside with a few congenial souls and put his thoughts in order. He must eternally rush and gad about until he is too exhausted to speak coherently and content himself with snapping out monosyllables. He has no time to write letters, either. His missives are crisp resumes, reduced to an irreducible minimum. The personal element, the warm glow of a friendly touch, is entirely lacking. The letters I receive nearly all make me think that the authors have gone to school in an efficiency college, or that they are afraid to waste their breath on a word too much.

I suppose that nothing really can be done about it. We cannot change the trends of the age. To protest in a practical way would mean writing long and fanciful letters oneself, and that would amount to setting oneself aside as a curiosity, an eccentric rarity. No one wants to be an exception. We all holler about individualism, but we simply dare not to be individualistic. We conform to the norm.

Walking.

Even the art of walking is going by the board fast. Who walks nowadays? I asked a fellow for the way a couple of days ago. Five blocks at least, he says, quite a way, but over there is a taxi stand. Five blocks seemed an immense distance to that brother. I remember children who walked to school in wooden shoes, five miles in the morning and five in the afternoon. A healthy breed across Ethiopia driving a stubborn mule before me and still longer since I trudged through Anatolia and the Holy Land.

I started out in life as a walker and with an uncle, an adept of that sport, saw the world such as it was. He, incidentally, has not abandoned hiking. He is 80 today, and still follows the course of rivers, resting occasionally in some rural tavern to have converse with the peasants, but pushing on across borders and frontiers as if they did not exist, which they don't, as a matter of fact.

Of those long promenades with him I think back with a tired nostalgia. They were pleasant and profitable. He had a talent for story-telling that made the miles seem short. I learned more history from him on those walks than from all the school history books, which, at best, give us but a meager and a totally false, caricature of the past.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

Dr. Joseph Massee made a talk at our mid-week service last week on faith—"Faith vs. Fear." He cited the findings of a group of eminent doctors some time ago in which they reported that the happiest people they had discovered were those people whose lives were actuated and motivated by courage, patience, optimism and reverence. Dr. Massee accepted these findings as agreeable provided they meant what Paul was talking about when he said, "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power and love and a sound mind."

Dr. Massee showed how people of faith are in possession of a courage which faces the facts of life intelligently and without fear. In the matter of physical suffering he recited instances to prove that two men, suffering from like ailments, will have totally different attitudes and sometimes different results, due to the difference of faith. He might as well have used any other field of human experience to prove this vital point. It will be seen in business, in domestic relationships, everywhere.

"Fear," said Dr. Massee, "is a greater disability than disease, and apprehension is worse than calamity." That sentence is fairly representative of his fine thesis. If we can keep ourselves well supplied with the adrenaline of faith, we shall be able to stand up and fight when life's battle overtakes us. And history does not record any human being who has escaped the battlefield of life.

Faith in God is the one sure specific for the many forms of fear. Faith in God does supply us with power and love and a sound mind, and these qualities of soul will be certain to fruit in courage, patience, optimism and reverence. Faith in God will beget faith in one's self and in one's fellow man. Jesus said, "Have faith in God."

Dr. Massee closed his admirable address with Bishop Trench's great sonnet:

Lord, what a change within us
One short hour
Spent in Thy presence will avail
To make
What heavenly burdens from our
bosoms take!
What parched grounds refresh as
with a shower!
We kneel, and all around us
seems to lower;
We rise, and all the distant
Stands forth in sunny outline,
brave and clear;
We kneel, how weak! We rise,
how full of power!

Why, therefore, should we do ourselves this wrong,
Or others that we are not always strong—
That we are overcome with care—
That we should ever weak and heartless be,
Anxious or troubled—when with us is prayer,
And joy and strength and courage are with thee?

The Proud Rulers of a City Are Humble When a Pirate Hammers at the Gates

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Not to the swift is the race, nor to the strong is the battle. That ancient truth echoes like a theme song down the long aisle of history.

How did John L. Lewis become the dominant force in organizing labor within a year? Why did cities surrender without a struggle when Morgan's ships appeared in the harbor?

The answer is that soft and timid people cower in helpless confusion when a bold and fearless man appears among them.

The Persian army, 1,000,000 strong, did not flee from Alexander's 30,000. It fled from a daring and unconquerable spirit.

Five hundred years ago, when Spain was just another little country misruled by a spoiled King, some mysterious influence began to develop bold and adventurous men.

There were men of imagination and daring who made plans home and daring men who captained ships at sea. The common soldiers and sailors endured hardships undreamed of in our time yet they also were daring men and proud to be Spaniards.

Together they ravished and looted the New World, and the looted Spain the dominant force in Europe and master of the sea.

Then the Spaniards settled down to administer their estate and bold men began to develop in England—mere pirates at first who scoured the seas for Spanish loot, but the founders of England's glory.

They were daring men, from top to bottom rank—men of reckless spirit and bulldog courage, with everything to gain and nothing to lose. And eventually, with the help of a convenient story they destroyed Spain's mighty fleet and began England's long career of policing the world.

Why is England losing now? She still has the mightiest fleets, the richest of empires, the reserve of power to dominate. Why does she endure affronts and injuries and make terms with enemies?

Because there are other bold men now—recklessly daring men, impudently arrogant men, who will risk anything.

They are the same kind of swaggering, ruthless buccaners who made Spain and England great, and England covers and offers terms because she has no such daring spirits of her own.

History repeats itself, for the fat and rich and conservative fear ever cover before the reckless daring of the predatory.

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REPRESENTING GEORGIA

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Tomorrow at noon Representative Carl Vinson, of Georgia, will lead administration house followers in perhaps the greatest legislative battle of his congressional career when he calls up his naval committee's billion dollar shipbuilding program.

In taking the floor to make the opening statement in support of one of the largest naval construction programs laid before the American people in history, the naval affairs committee is expected to rely largely upon the "common defense" provision of the constitution and the need of adequate preparedness of the United States at sea in these troublous times when more than half the world is engaged in actual conflict or is seething with threats of war.

While Representative Vinson feels that he already has the votes to put over his program just as it was framed by his committee, he realizes he has a real fight on his hands and has prepared himself to meet any kind of opposition. For more than a month his name has been flashed across the country in newspaper headlines which have championed him as a lover of peace who wished to gain his end by the establishment of an impregnable sea power that will defend every mile of our continental and island possessions coast lines.

Following daily conferences with naval officials since hearings started on his bill more than a month ago, the Georgian's mind has become steeped in historic sea lore—facts and figures that he believes will be unassailable during the sharp debate expected on his measure. Hailing from Milledgeville, the first capital of Georgia, which has no more direct interest in sea power than has Bismark, N. D., Mr. Vinson, nevertheless, is more naval and probably knows more about ships that go down to the sea than any member of either branch of the congress. His colleagues freely admit as much in private conversations.

Make U. S. Safe But Vinson's For Americans in a larger and better navy is because he wants to make America safe for Americans, with aggression farthest from his mind. He hates war as much as does Roosevelt, but he believes will be unassailable during the sharp debate expected on his measure.

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Make U. S. Safe But Vinson's For Americans in a larger and better navy is because he wants to make

Scandinavian Studies

Progress of Denmark, Sweden and Norway in Restoring Farm Ownership to Landless People Cited by McGill.

This is the second of five articles by Ralph McGill, sports editor of The Constitution, now in Scandinavian countries under a Rosenwald fellowship. The third article will appear in The Constitution tomorrow.

By RALPH MCGILL.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—(By Mail.)—Now and then figures can be dramatic. As, for instance, some official reports in the United States, from Norway, Sweden and Denmark. While the south is engaged in a struggle to restore to many her landless peoples ownership of farm land as an incentive for better economics and better citizenship, these reports come news.

Denmark has increased, through government aid, the number of farms by more than 20,000 in the last decade, and the crop area by more than 430,000 acres.

Sweden, where industrialism arrived fairly recently, has created, in 1905, more than 45,000 new cultural holdings. They are all holders, as in Denmark.

In Norway, the past two years have seen 12,000 new people on new farms. In the last generation about 100 new holdings were created, and plans call for 20,000 new ones in the next 10 years.

INCREASE 18 PER CENT
The Georgia experiment station report of 1935, "Georgia Land Use," stated that in the last decade the number of farms in the state decreased about 18 per cent.

The rich Piedmont cotton belt lost two-fifths of the crop area between 1919 and 1932.

The report showed that two-thirds of all operators were tenants and that of all operators one-third were sharecroppers. It showed that two-thirds of all counties lost land between 1920 and 1930.

The government report showed a decrease of 17.7 per cent in the number of farms in the state between 1920 and 1930.

From 1930 to 1935 a decrease of 18 per cent. More than 55,000 farms disappeared in the first decade mentioned and in 1930 to 1935 there were more than 5,000 to go out of cultivation.

Tennessee is a state which produces, as does Georgia, cotton and tobacco.

TENNESSEE'S LOSSES AND GAINS SHOWN
Tennessee showed losses in 1910-20, 1920-30 but gained back some farms in 1930-35. The number of tenants increased substantially each decade.

Kentucky, a tobacco and grain state, regained some of her farms in the 1930-35 period but showed a substantial increase in tenant operators.

Mississippi, with a decrease in the number of operated farms during 1920-30 of 25 per cent, improved in the latter period of 1930-35 but still had a minus percentage for that period.

The south presents the worst picture, generally, although the slowing up of tenancy has been somewhat encouraging. It is admitted, of course, that the mere renting of land is not in itself an agricultural evil. But the lease system and the system of tenancy which it created, with a shifting, nonproductive sector of rural population, was an abuse and an evil which left in its wake, and which is still leaving in its wake, eroded land, worn-out land and wasted, ruined forests.

LEGISLATION AIDS FARMING PEOPLE
The figures of the Scandinavian peoples and countries are interesting because, while land legislation designed to restore land to land owners who farm it and to correct the abuse of land and

Five Aces Now Legal In New Card Deck

NEW YORK, March 13.—(AP) Head for the hills, men, a royal flush is no longer royal—five of a kind is tops in poker.

Four American playing card companies, announcing today they were manufacturing five-suit decks using a dark green spread-eagle as the pip for the fifth suit, gave out new poker valuations. To go along with contract bridge rules for the 65-card deck.

The valuations are (hold your breath): Five of a kind, straight flush, four of a kind, flush, full house, straight, three of a kind, two pair, one pair—in five-card hands.

the loss of crop area, is new in America it has been in operation here for 25 or 30 years and the results are to be seen, not as probabilities, but as actualities.

Progress has been accomplished. Yet in no one of these countries is there, of course, satisfaction, calm utopian days, and increase from all pain and problems. The number of books and magazine articles written presenting Scandinavia as a sort of perfect dream world, already is beginning to exasperate state officials even though it be excellent for tourist purposes.

Scandinavian countries are trying new methods. Their "new deal" has been going on for many years. It has been a constant trying of methods with a discarding of many of them. The old problem of income for the farmer, of high wages for the industrial worker and low rents for one and all, the high cost of food and all the other problems are to be found here.

But despite all this, these countries have made progress in social legislation, in farm rehabilitation and in developing a general culture that is high.

AGRICULTURAL HELP FORGING AHEAD
The methods in the agricultural rehabilitation have been somewhat similar. In Norway and in Sweden there have been a number of tenants that Denmark knew. Yet the problem of building up agriculture has gone ahead, not backward. Land has been added to the crop area. Forests have been maintained despite annual cuttings.

Denmark began aiding farmers to own land as early as 1899 when loans were available. Sweden began in 1905. Norway started at about the same time.

The government has not attempted to do it all. Always there have been administrative agencies, national, county and local.

The successful applicant, who must meet a rigid list of requirements, is allowed two loans. He is permitted one for the land and one for the buildings, improvements and equipment. He may borrow up to nine-tenths of the appraised value of the land. Most of the farms are small ones. The maximum loan for these is \$2,278.

It is secured by a first mortgage on the entire holding. Nothing is paid for five years except interest. Thereafter interest and payments on the principal are made at the low rate of 2-1/4 per cent semi-annually.

LARGER LOANS ON BIG FARMS
For larger farms the loan is, of course, larger, reaching \$8,040. The rate of repayment, which begins after five years, is extended over 30 years.

On state-owned land leases are provided which are paid at the rate of two per cent semi-annually on the assessed value of the land. He may, at the end of a period of years, buy the land extend the lease.

This has been going on for 35 years. It is not an experiment. Similar legislation has been provided in the other countries. Denmark has added thousands of farms. More than \$75,000,000 has been spent. It is coming back.

In Sweden 75 per cent of the new holdings have been successful. In Denmark the rate is higher. Imagine what would happen in any southern state if several thousand new farms were added each 10 years and if 75 per cent of them proved going concerns.

There are limitations on the government ownerships. The occupant must insure his buildings, must operate and not sublet; may not sell part of it or buy other land without consent of the Department of Agriculture. He may not mortgage his property through a private agency until he has paid part of his debt to the state and then only to the amount that he has made such repayment.

HOLDINGS FREE FROM DEBT SEIZURE
It is arranged that his holding may not be seized for debt and this automatically means he cannot obtain credit on his land for some private debt.

The machinery for such work is just beginning in America. In these countries it has been going on for almost 40 years. They had their share of failures. They made their share of mistakes.

The resettlement and rehabilitation groups in America, the first experiments, proved partially successful. Much should have been learned to avoid the mistakes of those departments in the administration of the present fund.

A state can re-make its agricultural "plant." These nations have no miracle workers, no special plans. They have had many, many failures. But they have accomplished much.

And they, small and lacking in military power and being, by the very nature of their position on the map and their products, competitors, have a difficult struggle to keep all this hard-won social and economic progress.

It can't be accomplished in America in a year or two or three or five. We must expect the hostilities to press to ignore the failures of the few and report the success of the majority.

Meanwhile, a adult education and some method for the new farmers to market and buy, must be developed. That, too, is vital.

Farm Officials Draft Three - Crop Curbs

Cotton Balloting In State Counties

The Georgia cotton quota election returns by counties:

COUNTY.	FOR.	AG.
Appling	648	263
Atkinson	339	122
Bacon	389	299
Baker	431	285
Baldwin	557	90
Barrow	1,023	144
Bartow	1,432	285
Ben Hill	423	151
Berrien	842	303
Bibb	279	79
Bleckley	573	56
Bolton	331	31
Brooks	856	609
Bryan	1,329	285
Bulloch	1,822	190
Burke	2,188	34
Butts	1,432	303
Calhoun	1,020	7
Candler	615	188
Carroll	2,889	616
Catoosa	361	90
Charlton	2	2
Chatahoochee	220	11
Chattahoochee	1,132	104
Chatham	841	682
Clarke	525	11
Clayton	481	52
Clinch	80	10
Cobb	1,175	248
Columbia	887	143
Cook	590	22
County	1,122	318
Crawford	384	54
Cris	204	13
Dawson	233	54
DeKalb	506	57
Dodge	1,197	73
Dooly	1,017	73
Douglas	582	16
Dougherty	1,008	70
Early	1,017	73
Echo	1,017	73
Effingham	1,017	73
Elbert	1,017	73
Emmanuel	1,017	73
Evans	1,017	73
Fayette	1,017	73
Forsyth	1,017	73
Fulton	1,017	73
Gilmer	1,017	73
Gordon	1,017	73
Greene	1,017	73
Gwinnett	1,017	73
Habersham	1,017	73
Hall	1,017	73
Haralson	1,017	73
Harris	1,017	73
Hart	1,017	73
Heard	1,017	73
Henry	1,017	73
Houston	1,017	73
Irwin	1,017	73
Jackson	1,017	73
Jefferson	1,017	73
Jenkins	1,017	73
Johnson	1,017	73
Jones	1,017	73
Laurens	1,017	73
Liberty	1,017	73
Lincoln	1,017	73
Long	1,017	73
Lowndes	1,017	73
Lumpkin	1,017	73
Macon	1,017	73
Madison	1,017	73
Martinez	1,017	73
McDuffie	1,017	73
Miller	1,017	73
Mitchell	1,017	73
Monroe	1,017	73
Montgomery	1,017	73
Murray	1,017	73
Muscogee	1,017	73
Newton	1,017	73
Oconee	1,017	73
Oglethorpe	1,017	73
Paulding	1,017	73
Peach	1,017	73
Piedmont	1,017	73
Pike	1,017	73
Polk	1,017	73
Pulaski	1,017	73
Quitman	1,017	73
Randall	1,017	73
Richmond	1,017	73
Rockdale	1,017	73
Schley	1,017	73
Screven	1,017	73
Seminole	1,017	73
Spalding	1,017	73
Stephens	1,017	73
Stewart	1,017	73
Sumter	1,017	73
Talbot	1,017	73
Taliaferro	1,017	73
Tattnall	1,017	73
Telfair	1,017	73
Terrell	1,017	73
Thomas	1,017	73
Tift	1,017	73
Toombs	1,017	73
Treutlen	1,017	73
Turner	1,017	73
Twiggs	1,017	73
Upson	1,017	73
Walker	1,017	73
Walton	1,017	73
Ware	1,017	73
Warren	1,017	73
Washington	1,017	73
Wayne	1,017	73
Webster	1,017	73
Wheeler	1,017	73
White	1,017	73
Whitfield	1,017	73
Wilkes	1,017	73
Wilkinson	1,017	73
Worth	1,017	73

U. S. Control on Cotton and Tobacco Begins With August Marketing.

Continued From First Page.

ble to vote totaled about 100,000. Of those voting, the percentage in favor was 82.2.

In each of the referenda, approval of two-thirds of those voting was required to put the quota system into effect.

Georgia farmers endorsed the marketing quota systems for both cotton and flue-cured tobacco.

Latest available, but still unofficial, returns last night showed that 150 of the 153 counties eligible to vote cast 118,573 ballots for the cotton marketing program and 21,414 against it.

Agricultural leaders said the votes for the remaining counties would change the percentage little, if any. The percentage favoring marketing quotas for cotton was 84.5, the tabulation showed.

Tobacco Quotas.
The vote on tobacco marketing quotas was 14,588 for to 9,431 against. The percentage in favor of restrictions was 60.7, a little less than 6 per cent shy of the two-thirds majority required to make quotas effective.

The vote is considered only in the total of all states balloting, however, while more than the needed two-thirds.

Authorities said it was not expected there would be any further revision of the figures on the vote until the official returns are received and formally tabulated.

Officials were pleased particularly by the overwhelming majorities in favor of cotton quotas. Returns indicated more than half of all farmers who grow the staple approved invocation of the sales restrictions.

They said such a majority should have been secured in the referendum had those voting in favor of quotas been a minority of all growers.

The "Old South."
The "old south" turned in the largest margins for the control program. Smallest majorities were recorded in Texas, Oklahoma, and California, states which send the bulk of their production into foreign markets. Officials said opposition in this region was based largely on fears that the quotas would result in loss of export markets.

Officials said that as soon as an official tabulation was completed, Secretary Wallace would proclaim the results and start Agriculture Department machinery moving to limit marketings of cotton to about 11,000,000 bales, flue-cured tobacco to 705,000,000 pounds and dark tobacco to 145,000,000 pounds.

The control system will impose a penalty tax of 2 cents a pound on cotton sold in excess of an individual's quota. The tax on above-quota sales of the two types of tobacco will be half the market price.

POSSIBLE SHOWERS PREDICTED FOR TODAY
Skies will be mostly cloudy today with possible showers in the afternoon, the weatherman said yesterday.

Warm weather will linger, however, he added. The mercury climbed to a high of 74 yesterday, while the low reading was 42.

BODY FOUND IN BAY.
MIAMI, Fla., March 13.—(AP)—The body of Mrs. Mattie Sandifer, 52, of Rock Hill, S. C., was found today floating in Biscayne bay. Ben Ivey, a nephew, said she had been despondent since her arrival here two months ago.

'Magic Carpet' to Better Gardening Waits Constitution School Patrons

Continued From First Page.

will be presented by Dr. L. C. Fischer, whose interest in horticulture is evidenced in the wealth of flowers growing around his home on Dunwoody road.

Mrs. Reginald Fleet, member of the Planters' Garden Club and publicity chairman for the annual garden pilgrimage sponsored this month by the Garden Club of Georgia, will introduce Mrs. Crown at the final session Friday.

For those whose interests extend beyond the garden school classes there will be a motion picture show preceding the school each day. A movie based on the old Williamsburg gardens in Virginia is scheduled after the gardening lectures.

Many members of garden clubs and others interested in the growing of flowers will attend the school in parties. The attendance this year is expected to be greater than last, when the Woman's Club auditorium was filled to capacity.

The announcement that Mrs. Crown will direct the school again this year has already enlisted the interest of numerous Atlantans who are acquainted with her knowledge of flowers and her ability to impart it to her audience.

She is a graduate of the American School of Landscape Gardening and a member of the American Landscape Association, and has studied extensively in the famous garden centers of Europe.

Having conducted garden schools all over the United States, she has gained a national reputation as an authority on all types of gardening, plant care and culture. She directed her first newspaper-sponsored garden school several years ago for The Constitution.

Mrs. Crown has an intimate knowledge of the flower problems of this section.

Interested in improving Atlanta's appearance, she will outline plans for making the city's garden spots more beautiful.

The fashion show Wednesday will reveal the latest in dress for the entire family. Taking the audience "around the clock" the

models will exhibit shopping and school clothes, informal luncheon wear, afternoon dresses, sports costumes, spring suits, new coats and formal evening wear.

Special fabrics will be shown Thursday, and Friday will be designed as "cotton day."

Youngest of the models are Johnny Mac Nichols, 3-1-2 years old, and Vivian Richardson, 6. Other models range from 14 to 44 years of age.

The technicolor movie, which follows the garden school, shows the Williamsburg gardens in Virginia, along with interiors and garden furniture.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
PEOPLES
Loan and Savings Co.
36 PEACHTREE ARCADE

MONEY-BACK GLAND TONIC
Restores Vigorous Health

Glendage is guaranteed to restore your vigor, vitality or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have the best gland remedy known. Thousands of users have proved this to our full satisfaction. Now WITHOUT RISK you can prove it to yourself.

Glendage is the last word in modern science in convenient tablet form. Glendage contains extracts from the glands of healthy animals and acts as a gland stimulant. The effect is astonishing—almost magical. You feel and look years younger! You return to the full vigor of manhood or womanhood! Your interest in life returns! Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today!

Do not confuse Glendage with other so-called gland remedies. It is entirely unlike others—IS A REAL GLAND PRODUCT and carries an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new day gland remedy today! Payment, \$5 at Jacobs Pharmacy.—(adv.)

OGLETHORPE SENDS APPEALS 'TO GIVE'

Lippitt Issues 5,000 Letters Urging Funds to Clear \$155,000 Debt.

Paving the way for the 150 volunteers who meet at the Piedmont hotel at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon to launch the \$155,000 debt liquidation campaign of Oglethorpe University, Devereaux H. Lippitt Jr., campaign chairman, has sent to some 5,000 Atlanta citizens a "call to give" in the form of a letter asking sympathetic reception for the solicitors.

The letter, accompanied by illustrated material giving detail as to the nature of Oglethorpe's needs, says in part:

"The importance of this effort arises from the fact that Atlanta is being challenged with the re-movng of the final remnant of the college's construction debt, in order to release generous money in other states, which, we are assured, will be forthcoming for endowment when the present obligations against this splendid property are liquidated.

"Your gift will be deeply appreciated and will not be spent for running expenses but will be used to complete the payment of the cost of this fine property and the equipment of the university."

Reservations for the dinner indicate a full meeting. One table has been specially reserved for the women's advisory campaign committee, composed of Mrs. A. Hugh Banker, chairman; Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mrs. J. D. Cromer, Mrs. J. B. Francis, Mrs. Herreshoff, Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Mrs. William Fisch, Mrs. Katherine Connerat, Mrs. James R. Little, Mrs. H. J. Gaertner and Miss Ruth Blair.

PERSHING EXPECTS TO GET OUT OF BED
TUCSON, Ariz., March 13.—(AP)—Dr. Roland Davidson talked today of getting General John J. Pershing out of bed in a few days.

"He's gradually gaining strength," Dr. Davidson said, "and his condition is improving steadily. He is more alert now and is sleeping less."

Warren Pershing, the general's son, and his fiancée, Miss Muriel Bache Richards, spent the day in the desert sunshine. They still refused to discuss their wedding plans.

EXPLOSION KILLS 47.
HYDERABAD, India, March 13.—(AP)—Forty-seven persons were killed and 40 seriously injured today by an explosion in the Singareni coalfields. Three Europeans were among the dead.

ITALIAN CARDINAL DIES.
GENOA, March 13.—(AP)—Carlo Dalmazio Cardinal Minoretti, archbishop of Genoa, died today after several days' illness. He was 77. He had been archbishop here since 1925 and a cardinal since December 16, 1929.

DESIGNER TO TALK AT GARDEN CENTER

Katzenbach Will Discuss Use of Wallpaper.

William E. Katzenbach, member of a New York wallpaper firm, will speak at a meeting of the Garden Center at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. He will discuss "The Use of Flower and Floral Forms in Fabrics and Wallpapers."

Recognized as an authority in his field, Katzenbach is a creator of original designs and specializes in the blendings of color and the employment of line. He recently lectured before the Fashion Group in New York, an organization composed of the leading stylists of the world.

An exhibition of antique and modern fabrics and wallpaper will be included with the lecture. Katzenbach is a relative of Mrs. Thomas C. Erwin, and will be her guest during his visit in Atlanta.

CHINESE HOLD FOE; REGAIN POSITIONS
Central Forces Keep Ground, Mobile Troops Recapture Lunghai Points.

SHANGHAI, March 13.—(AP)—Chinese reported today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's central front forces were holding their ground against Japanese armies and that mobile Chinese units had recaptured several positions.

Victories in scattered counter-offensives—notably recapture of Nanlo and Mengyin on the northern side of the Lunghai railway corridor and Linhai on the southern side—had recast the major battle lines.

Nanlo, in southeastern Hopeh province, is about 110 miles northeast of Kaifeng and the Lunghai railway "backbone" of the central front. Mengyin, far to the east in Shantung province, is about the same distance north of the railway.

Linhai, near Pengpu on the north-south Tientsin-Pukow railway, is about 90 miles south of that line's junction with the east-west Lunghai.

INTEGRITY

The integrity of the firm to whom you go for the care of your priceless vision should be above reproach. The skill of

Rowe Is Through--Mickelson

ARM WON'T SCHOOLBOY HOW OLD FORM

cher Smiles, Tries to
keep True Condition
From Cochrane.

By PAUL MICKELSON.
KELAND, Fla., March 13.—Schoolboy Rowe has his arm up and his heart set on a comeback with the Detroit Tigers that will crash the New York Yankees from their place of baseball greatness the tragedy of an ailing arm plagues him.

That's the use of fooling the big fellow, who lug the Detroit Tigers on his back straight pennants, holds answer to the Tiger pennant and the answer is "no." At age of 26, the beginning of a ball star's prime of life, the o'clock is as washed up as Cy Young or old Pete Alexander. His age of the greatest tragedies of baseball history.

Schoolboy is a grander man over this March as he is to come back. Instead of the less pessimist he once was, he is smiling through. He knows futility of his hopes as well as Mickey Cochrane or Trainer by Carroll. He even tries to deal his true condition from the trainer and himself but seemingly inevitable is there, arm pains him after a short out and the walnut tree shoulder refuses to let him loose with his once magnificent sweeping pitches that he him one of the greatest of them all.

STILL TROUBLED.
Rowe until I feel my arm getting sore again and then I explain the Schoolboy as who have been with high baseball greatness and arm listen and want to cry. "I great, great all over but in my arm still bothers me. I know it'll go away after a few more workouts and then I'll be set."

Carroll, the man who trainer the tragedy three years ago it happened, nods encouragingly as he knows through like everyone else, hopes he's without Rowe, it is hard to figure the Tigers any better than were last year. Most observers in fact, agree the team was off with Outfielder Gerald's punch at the plate than will be with Vernon Ken's pitching—that Cochrane rue the December day he led the hard-biting outfielder the White Sox pitcher who in for automobile trailers.

GREATLY OVERATED.
Actually, the terrific punch of Tigers is the most overrated in Florida. They have three real hitters—Charley Flinger, Hank Greenberg and York—and only one 300 in the outfield—Pete Fox, by enough to score "Two-Gun Gehrig and his high-ringing mates. The left side of the

BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

mean increased prices, more traveling expenses and all that sort of thing. The Indians are doing well enough. They are satisfied to keep going along the same lines. They're in a fast B league and the fans are not kicking. That's the main thing.

THE JACK CULLINAN DIAMOND.

Mike May, president of the Savannah club, passed by the famous Jack Cullinan diamond for many weeks before it was discovered by the foreman of the mine whose name it bears.

May was working in the mine in Africa and was re-counting the story on a fishing trip. "The diamond was large as a good-sized chunk of coal. It sold for 25,000 pounds. One piece of it went to the King of England.

"I passed by it week after week without ever seeing it. And this day Jack Cullinan, the foreman, walks right to the spot, takes his pen knife, carves around the big stone and pulls it out of the wall. He received a handsome bonus for the discovery."

May is 70, but is very, very active. When Joe Cafiero gave an oyster roast for the Crackers recently, May was present and taking a most active part in the party. He is a remarkable man and a devout follower of baseball, of course.

MAN BITES HIMSELF.

Climax Blithen was laughing about the time he was playing for Knoxville and bit himself sliding into a base. It's news when a man bites himself—especially where Climax happened to be bitten.

He had purchased his first set of store teeth and they interfered with his chewing. So he had a habit of putting them in his hip pocket.

Blithen slid into second base one day and members of the opposing team had to come to his rescue to pry loose the teeth. A bulldog never took a better hold.

"I left them in the clubhouse after that," he said.

infined should be fast but as weak at the plate as a glass of grape juice.

Barring unlooked for or almost sensational progress, Mickey is bound to suffer something like a 154-game headache with his pitching staff. The staff, rates to consist of Kennedy, Elden Auker, Tommy Bridges, Roxie Lawson and Cletus Poffenberger, substantially the same that finished seventh last season. On the earned-run basis, Kennedy and Lawson finished strong going the other way in '37, Kennedy finishing 48th and Lawson 50th. If Kennedy doesn't get started early, you can feel sorry for him as the Tiger fans, enraged because their pet, Walker, was traded, will make him miserable for the former White Sox performer.

SEEMS THE LAMB.
The Tiger management seems to be the lamb of the major-league pitching market, any way. Last year, for instance, Connie Mack traded Bill Doyle, Alton Benton and two others to Memphis for Pitchers Lynn Nelson, a National league catcher, of all things. Nelson won four games for Connie. And yet, the Tigers turned right into the market and purchased Doyle and Benton on the theory they had what it takes to make a championship team.

On the basis of Connie's reckoning and Nelson's 1937 record, Doyle and Benton rate to win one game each for Detroit this year, and it must be so because Cochrane claims old Connie made but one mistake in judging a pitcher. The only flinger Connie thought

Training Camps

Continued From First Sports Page.

YOUNG JIM BAGBY SHINES.
SARASOTA, Fla., March 13.—Boston's gold-plated Red Sox lost their opening exhibition game of the season today by a score of 6-3 to the Cincinnati Reds.

There were some cheerful aspects to the defeat, however, for Manager Joe Cronin. Jimmy Bagby poled out a homer in the sixth inning. Cronin himself contributed two of the six eighth hits, and Jim Bagby Jr., rookie pitcher, set the Reds down without a run or even a hit in the first three innings—all he worked.

ST. DIZ SETS 'EM DOWN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 13.—The St. Louis Cardinals poured seven runs across in a big tenth inning today to touch the New York Yankees 8 to 1 in the sixth inning. Grapputo league series, and even their Grapputo league series. The Cardinals pitchers, Dizzy Dean, Guy Bush and Max Macdonald, held the Yankees to a total of four hits. Diz retired nine in order after giving up a hit in the first inning. Bush held the Yankees hitless through the fourth, fifth and sixth.

Joe Vance, Les Stone and Steve Sundra escaped the Cardinals until the tenth, when Sundra tried. Art Garibaldi and Mickey Owen hit homers for St. Louis.

SULLIVAN HITS BASEBALL.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 13.—Catcher Billy Sullivan packed his bags tonight after a reportedly fruitless preliminary discussion with Manager Bill De Witt of the St. Louis Browns, and said he was leaving town—and baseball. The former Cleveland Indian, who had been with the Browns since 1935, had a half with De Witt in a "final conference." Sullivan was understood to have asked \$10,000 and was reportedly offered \$8,000.

"The Browns no doubt know their business better than I do," Sullivan said. "That settles it. I'm going home to Cleveland with Pitcher Ed Cole, infielder Roy Huggins and some cash for Catcher Rolie Hageman."

HUBBELL IN SHAPE.

BATON ROUGE, La., March 13.—The "B" team of the Philadelphia Athletics evened their exhibition series with the Beaumont team by winning 3-2. The A's seconds lost, 4 to 3, yesterday.

Hubbell pitched a home run and a single for the Athletics.

ACE PARKER HOMERS.

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 13.—The "B" team of the Philadelphia Athletics evened their exhibition series with the Beaumont team by winning 3-2. The A's seconds lost, 4 to 3, yesterday.

Hubbell pitched a home run and a single for the Athletics.

ATLANTA IS WINNER

At Tampa Show

TAMPA, Fla., March 13.—(AP)—The one-stable supremacy of Tampa's annual horse shows was shattered with the close of the ninth annual Tampa horse show today, when a fine field of animals from widely separated stables divided honors in all classes throughout the show.

Miss Evelyn Edmondson, of Jacksonville, won the jumping championship, her Royal Victory, the field under Allister. Doddson's rein, and the good seat and hands championship, junior horse-manship class, was won expertly by Sandy McConnell, of Atlanta, riding his Gypsy Melody.

Baseball Meeting

Scheduled Tonight

Commercial and Sunday school baseball teams are invited to attend a meeting of the team managers at Reeder & McGaughey sporting goods store tonight at 7:30 at 97 Pryor street.

Several clubs are needed to close a league in each division. Teams in leagues already filled should be represented to help in opening games. The season opens April 9.

Japan May Not Hold

Winter Games in '40

LUXOR, Egypt, March 13.—(AP)—The removal of the winter Olympic games from Japan in 1940 was foreshadowed today when the international Olympic committee changed its charter to allow winter and summer games to be held in different countries.

RICHARDS TO CATCH

ABOUT 120 GAMES

Continued From First Sports Page.

and one of the classiest fielders in camp.

CAMPUS TO A'S.

Huston, who went from Springfield College to the Athletics last season, has only one drawback. He apparently is no ball of fire at the plate.

But he can field with the best. And he gets the ball away very fast. Manager Richards likes his style.

Today's workout and game ended two full weeks of hard work and Manager Richards is rewarding the players for their hustle by giving them Monday off. Some will go fishing and others will play golf.

And off day will help because the players are getting trained to a fine point.

Smokies Sell Blair,

Veteran Keystoner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 13.—(AP)—Secretary Edgar Allen announced last night the Knoxville baseball club had sold Clarence Blair, veteran infielder, to Jackson, Miss., of the Cotton States league.

Allen said 11 pitchers and three catchers had been ordered to report to Manager Neil Caldwell at Palatka, Fla., Tuesday. The remainder of the squad is due in camp March 20.

REAL HONEY

makes it

SMOKE BETTER

OTHER YELLO-BOLES—CARBURETOR \$1.25.

STEMMER \$1.25, IMPERIAL \$1.50—500 STYLES

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

YELLO-BOLE

YELLO-BOLE

YELLO-BOLE

YELLO-BOLE

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YELLO-BOLE

TERRELL APPEALS FOR POLICE LIQUOR

Thirty-Five Per Cent of
Voters Ask for Referen-
dum Expected March 29.

With four Georgia counties already on the record as overwhelmingly wet under the new county option liquor law, proponents of legalization of liquor in Terrell county yesterday had presented Ordinance J. H. Fletcher in Dawson with petition bearing signature of more than 35 per cent of the qualified voters calling for a referendum.

Judge Fletcher expects to designate March 29 as the date of the election. Meanwhile, Stuart P. Murray, repeal committee chairman in Fulton county, said "things look fine" for repeal here.

Headquarters for repeal will be opened here at 85 Forsyth street, N. W., this morning. Persons interested in control and taxation of whisky, Murray said, are invited to lend a hand with the campaign at the downtown headquarters.

The state wet-dry battle score stood: Dougherty, Muscogee, Coffee and Pierce counties in the wet column after voting wet in referendum last week; referenda set in Chatahoochee county March 18. Baker county March 21. Glynn county March 29. Fulton and Candler counties March 30 and Richmond county April 8, and referenda blocked by temporary injunctions in Berrien, Upson, McIntosh, Evans and Quitman counties.

A petition carrying 35 per cent of voters' signatures has been presented the ordinary of Bibb county, who is to set a date later. Injunctions holding up elections in the five counties are to be heard this month.

Program music includes: "Aubade," aria from Eduardo Lalo's "The Boy and the Bear" (Orchestra). "Do Not Go My Love," by Hagemann (Crosby). "The Emperor," waltz by Johanne Strauss (Orchestra). "El Ritmo," by Manuel Infante (Orchestra).

SYMPHONY—Lucy Monroe, young American lyric soprano, will be the guest soloist with the Philadelphia orchestra in the concert to originate in the famous old Academy of Music in Philadelphia and to be heard over WAGA at 8 o'clock tonight.

The orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, will assist the soloist during the program. The program includes: "Carnival Overture," by Dvorak (Orchestra). "Ritmo," by Dvorak (Orchestra). "The Emperor," waltz by Johanne Strauss (Orchestra). "El Ritmo," by Manuel Infante (Orchestra).

Carrie Collins, 38-year-old negro woman, was taken to Grady hospital with two broken legs. Sewell and Ralph Bennett, other occupant of the Sewell car, were treated for bruises and lacerations.

CONTENDED HOUR—With St. Patrick's Day an event of the week, the finale of the Contended Hour to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight will be an Irish Rhapsody, presented by the orchestra and soloists under the direction of Marek Weber.

The program will include: "Come Back to Erin" (Orchestra). "Wearin' of the Green" (Orchestra). "Kilbride" (Orchestra). "Macaulay" (Bill Miller). "Londonderry Air" (Marek Weber). "Song of India" (Marek Weber). "Ten Little Girls" (Continental). "We Taken a Fancy to You" (Orchestra). "Dutch Kindergarten" (Orchestra). "That's an Irish Lullaby" (Opal Craven).

J. W. PEACOCK DIES; GINNING EXECUTIVE

Succumbs to Extended Illness at 77.

John William Peacock, 77, retired superintendent of the Continental Gin Company, died yesterday afternoon at his home after an extended illness.

A native of Atlanta, Mr. Peacock lived all his life here. He was a member of the Malta Masonic Lodge and an elder of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church.

He retired from the position he held with the ginning company 12 years ago.

Surviving are his wife; two brothers, A. T. and Chas. A. Peacock, and six grandchildren. Mrs. H. P. Fuller, Claude L. Peacock, J. W. Peacock, Cecil A. Peacock and Elmer and Dorothy Dunn, all of Atlanta. Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

SHOT FROM WOODS KILLS GIRL IN CAR

Boy With Her Injured by Shotgun Charge.

GRUNDY, Va., March 13.—(AP)—Ambushed on a lonely mountain road, 17-year-old Josephine Fisher was wounded fatally and Edward May, injured late last night by a shotgun charge which ripped through the top of their car and narrowly missed the driver.

Commonwealth's Attorney Smith and Deputy Sheriff Ratliff, of Buchanan county, said a murder warrant had been issued for Troy Blankenship with whom May had an altercation earlier Saturday.

The slayer apparently stood atop a high bank along the Knox creek road, 30 miles from Grundy, and fired down on the automobile as it passed.

CHARLES R. SUMMERS FUNERAL RITES TODAY

Funeral services for Charles R. Summers, 63, chief inspector of Atlanta for the Hartford Steam Boiler & Insurance Company, who died Saturday at a private hospital, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in Druid Hills Baptist church, conducted by Dr. Louie D. Newton.

A resident of Atlanta for the past 21 years, Mr. Summers was prominent member of the Druid Hills church. He lived at 341 Mayson avenue, N. E. Burial will be in Pleasant Hope cemetery, Floyd county, under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

C. R. McCORD SR. ILL

MACON, Ga., March 13.—(AP)—Macon's R. McCord, secretary of the Masonic grand lodge of Georgia, is seriously ill at his home here. A son, Charles R. McCord Jr., said his father had been confined to his bed for five weeks.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar
WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kc.

5:45 A. M.
WSB—Another Day; 5:50 Morning Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M.
WGST—Robbie Robinson; 6:15 Farm Market Report; 6:25 ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 6:30 WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 6:45 WATL—Sunrise Express.

6:50 A. M.
WGST—Old Man Rush and His Family; 6:55 Musical Sundial; 7:00 WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 7:05 WAGA—Sun-Up Synopses; 7:10 WATL—Sons of the Pioneers.

7 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial; 7:05 WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing; 7:15 News; 7:20 WATL—News; 7:30 Good Morning Man.

7:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial; 7:35 WSB—Do You Remember? NBC; 7:40 WAGA—Musical Clock; 7:45 WATL—Good Morning Man.

8 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial; 8:05 ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15 WSB—The Music Shop; 8:20 Studio; 8:25 WAGA—News; 8:30 Good Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky Boy; 8:35 Elizabeth Dene; 8:40 WSB—The Music Shop; 8:45 Dan Harding's Wife, NBC; 8:50 WAGA—The Club, NBC; 8:55 Press Radio News, NBC; 9:00 WATL—Good Morning Man.

9 A. M.
WGST—Hymns of All Churches; 9:15 Lucy Mann; 9:20 WSB—Margie of Cleveland, NBC; 9:25 WAGA—Aunt Jemima on the Air, NBC; 9:30 WATL—News; 9:35 Shadow of Hawaii; 9:40 Smooth Dance Music.

9:30 A. M.
WGST—Tony Wons, CBS; 9:45 Just a Smooth Dance Music; 9:50 WSB—End Day; 9:55 News; 10:00 WAGA—Atlanta Public Schools Program; 10:05 WATL—Morning News.

10 A. M.
WGST—Ruth Carhart, CBS; 10:15 Carol W. Ralston, CBS; 10:20 WSB—Young Widder Jones; 10:25 WATL—Margie of Cleveland, NBC; 10:30 WAGA—The Club, NBC; 10:35 Press Radio News, NBC; 10:40 WATL—Good Morning Man.

10:40 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister, CBS; 10:45 The Partridge Family, NBC; 10:50 WSB—How to Be Charming, NBC; 10:55 WAGA—Home Knowles at the Console; 11:00 WATL—The Radio Bible Class; 11:05 A. M. Sings.

11 A. M.
WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15 Edwin C. WSB—Myrt and Marge; 11:20 Hilltop House; 11:25 WAGA—Home Knowles at the Console; 11:30 WATL—News; 11:35 The Radio Bible Class; 11:40 WSB—Landy's First Love; 11:45 The Sports Review; 11:50 WAGA—National Farm and Home Hour; 11:55 WATL—Jammie; 11:55 The Idol of the Airline.

11:55 A. M.
WGST—Singin' Sam; 12:00 WSB—Landy's First Love; 12:05 The Sports Review; 12:10 WAGA—National Farm and Home Hour; 12:15 WATL—Jammie; 12:15 The Idol of the Airline.

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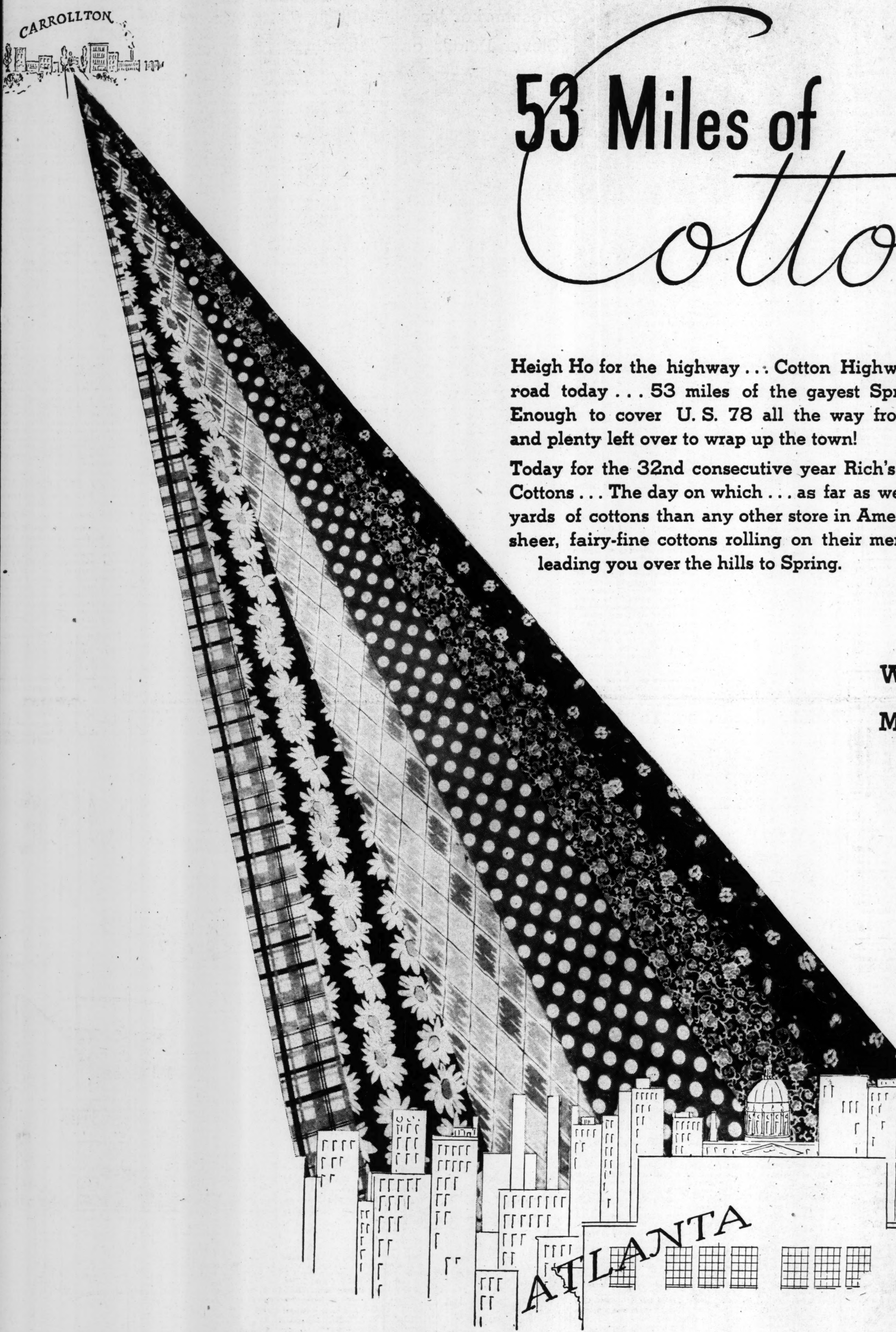
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53 Miles of Cottons

Heigh Ho for the highway... Cotton Highway... Rich's is paving the road today... 53 miles of the gayest Spring Cottons ever unrolled! Enough to cover U. S. 78 all the way from Atlanta to Carrollton... and plenty left over to wrap up the town!

Today for the 32nd consecutive year Rich's Annual March 14th Sale of Cottons... The day on which... as far as we know... Rich's sells more yards of cottons than any other store in America. 95,000 yards of crisp, sheer, fairy-fine cottons rolling on their merry way... Cotton Highway leading you over the hills to Spring.

Welcome to America's
Most Welcome Sale!

RICH'S

Annual March 14 Sale of Cottons TODAY!

One-Piece Suits Are Strictly in Swim This Season

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

EL PASO, Texas, Friday—The days are so crowded that I find it difficult even to give you a glimpse of all my impressions. I visited a community center in Los Lunas, New Mexico, with Mr. Popejoy, the National Youth Administration director. It is one of ten the NYA has built in the state.

It is a charming building built around a central courtyard. On the right, as you go in, is a room used as a library to lend books to the neighborhood. When we entered the community center, an orchestra, consisting mainly of mouth-organs with a guitar and another stringed instrument, was playing American and Spanish songs. These Spanish-American people preserve their folk songs and also learn songs in English.

On the left was a showroom in which boys and girls exhibit things they have learned to make in the center, in order that they build up sales for articles made on their own time. Hand-woven hangings, a beautifully carved chest and a well-made, hand-pegged table and chairs were already on exhibition. The furniture for the Student Union building at the University of New Mexico was made on this project and we stopped there for a minute to see how it looked.

Around the courtyard there are weaving and tanning shops. Tanning should be a most useful skill, for this is a cattle country where all kinds of hides may be obtained to be cured and made into anything from rugs to slippers and jackets. Furniture making and carving filled the other rooms.

We drove to Santa Fe to have luncheon with Mrs. Franklin K. Lane and her daughter, Nancy. I visited the sewing room in Santa Fe. Sewing rooms are much the same everywhere, but so many women work in them, it is often a disappointment to them if I do not stop in for a minute. I was interested in the type of women working in the sewing rooms in New Mexico. Since there are no factories, few of them will use the skill in sewing they learn on the projects for commercial purposes, but this new skill will make an enormous change in their home conditions.

We had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Calkins in one of the oldest Spanish houses in Albuquerque. There was a most beautiful cottonwood tree in the center of the courtyard and the arrangement of rooms around the court was charming. I also liked the corner fireplace. It is interesting to see baking ovens outside of many rural homes. They are similar to those I have seen way up on the St. Lawrence river in Canada on the Gaspe peninsula.

After the lecture in the evening, we left by train for El Paso, Texas. This morning, I have seen several projects here—a very large sewing room, a recreational park which the NYA boys are developing, a hospital where some of the NYA girls are learning to keep records and be useful in the laboratory and the wards, a project in which the WPA is helping to check and fingerprint people who have been deported. The records, which this work will bring up to date, will be very valuable to the police forces in every part of the country. Again, the rest of my tale must wait until tomorrow.

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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Charm is not a superficial beauty aid, like make-up, say, that may be applied and removed at will: "Removable" charm is merely affectation.

Lillian Mae Styles

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

We girls live at home with a father who thinks all we should want is a comfortable home, plenty to eat and to wear, every evening spent at home reading and listening to the radio. We have talked to him until we are black in the face but no change. He says we can see other people in the daytime and when night comes, home is the place for us. Even if our girlfriends come by and beg us to go out with them he refuses. Really we are prisoners after dark. I am 17 and he is just as hard on the older sisters as he is on me. We don't know what to do. Can you tell us?

THREE SISTERS.

Answer: This is pretty hard philosophy for youth and I hesitate to hand it out; but my dear girls, right or wrong, he's your Dad (I think he's wrong) and so long as he is putting up for your food and clothes and all the other things you need, you will have to defer to his wishes, obey his orders until you can convince him that he is unreasonable and tyrannical, or until you can roll your own.

Evidently your father hasn't taken the medicine he's prescribed for you: reading and listening to the radio. If he had he would have learned a thing or two he needs to know: that he doesn't own his children body and soul, even if he did bring them here and bargain to pay their bills; and that he cannot control them beyond a certain point unless he's won their love and respect by giving them a square deal and showing sympathy with their youthful desire to have a good time with those of their age.

He might also have learned that youth must be served and cannot be served by the fireside with the family, no fun and frolic sandwiched in, no dates, dances, parties and gamboling on the green. He would have had it dinged into him that children who have been properly reared don't run wild and hang themselves when given a little rope, even though they do meet with temptations. And he would have concluded that the policy he's now pursuing is definitely calculated to defeat his purpose. However he's one to learn only in the bitter school of experience and it's to be hoped you girls won't make it too bitter.

We must admit modern parents are stuck in hard. They are faced with perplexities that baffle the wisest. What with bars between the sexes perceptibly lowered, other sorts of bars flung wide open in invitation, speed stepped up and bans lifted in every quarter. It isn't surprising that some fathers and mothers should be tempted to put their darlings under lock and key for safe keeping. But it never works out as expected for young things won't be repressed and they usually break jail and make for freedom—unrestrained freedom because it's stolen.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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The Arctic ice cap lies over water, but the Antarctic ice covers a continent.



Knitted wool one-piece suit, front one color, back another.

By LISBETH.

As Palm Beach, Miami Beach, Fla., or Palm Springs, Cal., goes in January or February, so goes the nation in June. That is the case in fashions, anyway, and it is "preparedness" to know what we will be wearing on the beaches this coming summer.

One-piece, close-fitting suits, suits with dressmaker lines and details, and many unique little trimming details are shown on the new swim suits.

For instance, the vogue for contrasting colors is being carried out in bathing suits. The knitted wool mailot (one-piece), shown above, is done in cross-stitch with front

in one solid color and back in a contrasting tone. It is made with an uplift brassiere.

Plaited rope, laced through the V neck, continues around the waist to give a decorative belt effect. The three-inch cork-soled sandals are striped to carry through the color scheme of suit, large straw sun hat and bucket-shaped beach bag.

Simulates Hand-Knit.

Another one-piece is produced in wool in simulated hand-knit stitches. This one boasts a triple-link button-front adjustment and contrasting adjustable straps. Twine crochet espadrilles have a hand-made look in harmony with the suit.

Beauty According To You



Posed by Billie Burke.

Replenish Needed Moisture in Your Skin With Cleansing and Conditioning Cream

By LILLIAN MAE.

Have you ever walked leisurely in a cool spring rain and raised your face to receive its gentle pelting? How cool, soft and refreshing it felt!

I am recommending to you today a cream which gives much the same feeling. You'll just love to use it. And not alone for the cooling, soothing feeling do I recommend it, but for the marvelous results it will do for your skin.

You cannot have a young skin unless its myriads of tiny glands actively create sufficient moisture to keep it soft and smooth, any more than flowers can retain their life and freshness without due moisture. Without this element flowers fade and skins age. We can't always prevent the action of dust, wind, sun, steam-heat, fatigue and nerve tension, upon our complexions, but we can counteract this devastating work by proper cosmetics. With this cream, you can replenish the needed moisture, thereby clearing your skin and giving it a radiant translucence which defies the effects of birthdays.

While cleansing and conditioning, the rich oils of which it is

composed float out impurities from the pores and cause flakiness to melt away. It smooths as it lubricates, and bids tired lines farewell. Try a cleansing, enriching massage with this velvety, youth-giving cream—long known for its purity and high quality—and your countenance will be radiant with a rested, youthful glow which will just naturally make its use a daily habit with you.

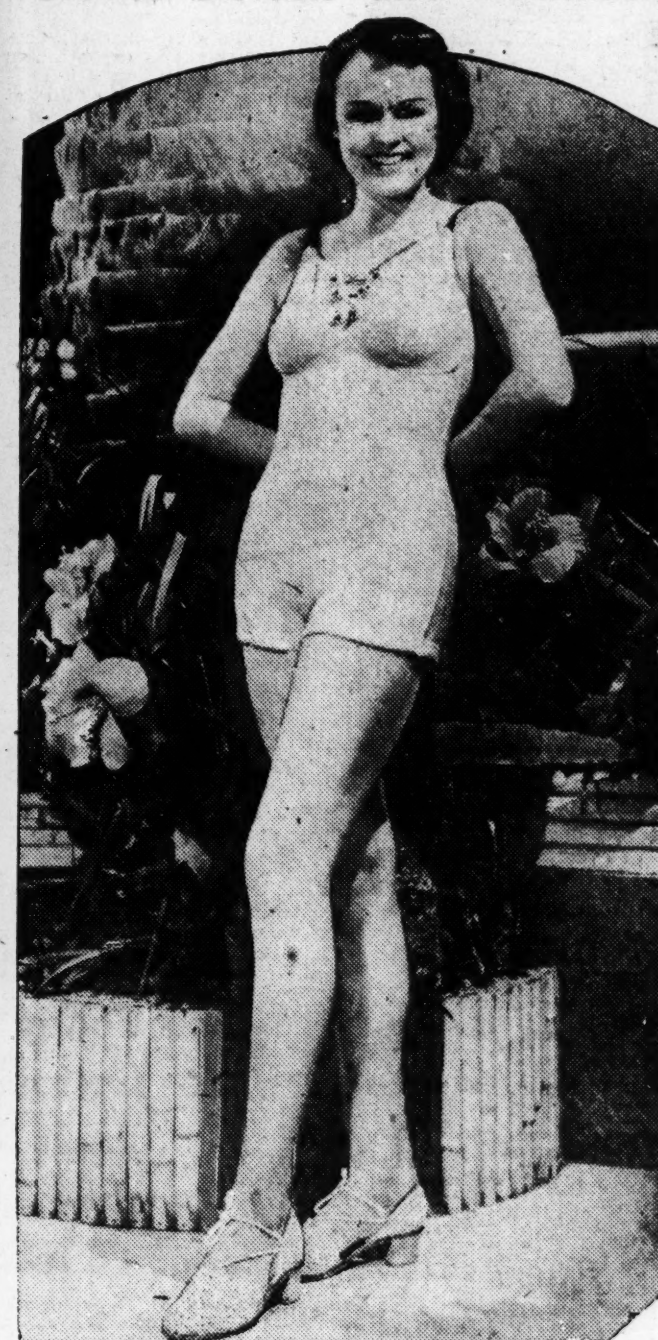
Phone me at The Constitution office for the name of the superb cream and the Atlanta stores at which it may be purchased. If you do not live in the city, accompany your request with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hosts at Meeting.

Branch No. 42 of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sanders in Inman Park. Meeting at the same time was the recently-formed Ladies' Auxiliary.

Kathryn and Bobby Sanders, daughter and nephew of the hosts, gave a number of enjoyable readings, after which a buffet supper was served.

They May Hug the Figure or Have Dressmaker Lines But All Show Clever Details and Trimmings



One-piece wool swim suit with triple-link button front.

Your Figure, Madame

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

DIET BEHIND HIS BACK.

We might take a tip from the clever French women who do their dieting in private and do not discuss the subject with their friends. They would never think of dieting, much less talking about it, when dining tete-a-tete, for a man loves to see his lady fair tuck away a hearty meal. If you can make him believe you are just naturally slim, so much the better.

Another thing, no man wants to be constantly reminded that his wife has more will power than he has. It is a silent recrimination for him to have to sit and watch you pick at a bird-like portion while he stacks away steak and potatoes, and would relish second servings if it were not for a certain martyred expression which creeps into your face at the sight of all that food. Nothing is more infuriating to a man than that long-suffering look peculiar to the feminine of the species.

There is a way to avoid any friction and still be streamlined. Go the French women one better—eat, but dodge calories. You need a good breakfast and are entitled to 250 to 300 calories for the morning meal, even while dieting. You can have orange juice, one soft-boiled egg, one slice of toast, one-half pat of butter and coffee with cream and sugar. This is just what the head of the family would order for you. He will peer at you approvingly around the corner of his newspaper and say: "I am glad to see you eating a good breakfast, my dear." That's what he will say.

And you on a diet! Lunch is the time when you can really make hay while reducing. Even so, you can have a sandwich of meat, cheese or chopped egg, a vegetable salad and a glass of skim milk. Use Reducer's Mayonnaise on the sandwich and vinegar and seasoning on the salad

calories in baked potato or one-half cup of mashed potato is a valuable item in the menu and one which will not in the least interfere with your weight loss. Serve the vegetables with only a small amount of butter. French dressing made of mineral oil looks and tastes so much like the real thing that you might even try it on your overweight husband.

The dessert course is the problem. When you have apple pie, eat only the apples and talk about what a big dinner you have had. You may be able, eventually, to sell the family on the idea that fruit is a very healthful dessert.

It is, you know. There is no reason why reducing should start a family feud. With a little calorie discrimination you can get your weight down to normal without any discord.

A Five-Course Dinner For 600 Calories.

Celery Radishes
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Clear Bouillon
Roast Beef
(trim off fat)
Baked potato
(1-2 pat butter) Cubed Carrots
Chopped Vegetable Salad
(Reducer's French Dressing)
Fruit Demi-tasse

Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

Excellent suggestions for the menu are contained in the leaflets "Reducer's Recipes" and the "Protective Diet Chart." The regular diet chart will show you how to have plenty of food and reduce, and the chart will tell you which foods are most important to you and to your family. Accompany your request for these leaflets with a large stamped return envelope to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Loyalty Club

Meets Wednesday.

Loyalty Club of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will be entertained Wednesday evening with a supper at the home of Mrs. Henry Ray, 1034 Ogleshorpe avenue, West End. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock. Members of club are requested to bring their husbands.

The officers of Maple Grove met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise Baumgras, with Mrs. Ruth Bowers presiding. The general study of the ritual will be held at the next meeting, April 4, at the home of Mrs. Claud Allen, 1054 Beecher street, West End.

Officers present were Mesdames Ruth Bowers, Gladys Joyner, Eleanor Wright, Myrtle McIntosh, Amanda Vaughn, Nellie Hunter, Jessie Henderson, Jeanette Wilkes, Neva Stephenson, Emma Brooks and Louise Baumgras.

The society met recently when three new members were initiated into Maple Grove No. 86. Miss Myrtle Stephenson and Mrs. Oella Pyron were welcomed into the society. Mrs. Ruth Bowers, guardian, presiding. The Buncobridge party for the benefit of the Dora Alexander Talley Guards will be held March 22, 2 to 4 o'clock, at the home of Claud Allen, 1054 Beecher street, West End. Reservations may be made by calling Raymond 6251 or Raymond 7759.

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

IF YOU HAVE TEARS, PREPARE NOW TO HOLD THEM BACK.

Raising the blood calcium level brings great relief or complete freedom to the majority of hay fever sufferers. I infer from the reports I have received from hay fever victims who have followed a regimen for that purpose. But if we may rely on the good faith of human guinea pigs there are still a considerable minority of hay fever victims who derive no apparent benefit from such a course. I say it—just between ourselves I would not stake everything on them. After all, human guinea pigs, though ever so earnest when they volunteer to serve as subjects of experiment, are human, and it is human nature to forget such things when one tires of the program or when the ailment which prompted one to volunteer begins to get better.

This is not a call for ten thousand human guinea pigs. I'm a hay fever sufferer myself. I've been caught up with h. g. p. s. They have no conscience—they would as soon spoil the whole experiment as not and they do just that, apparently for no other reason than to show their special knowledge. For human material of any value we must look to the pious and jais—not this year, but eventually, when morbid sentimentality and graft are eliminated from the control of such institutions.

Spring hay fever begins in some sections in April, in others in May or June and runs on into July. Autumn hay fever season begins in some sections as early as the middle of July and runs on until the first frosts in late September or early October.

Spring hay fever is caused by grass pollen and tree pollens. Fall hay fever is caused chiefly by ragweed pollen. Hay fever victims will find valuable information about the various pollens in different sections of the country and their seasons in a government publication Reprint 610 from the Public Health Reports, which may be purchased for a nickel, from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Here we had better mention also that I have a monograph on hay fever, which any reader may obtain on request (no clipping of this item, please), provided the reader encloses a stamped envelope bearing his address. This monograph or treatise gives detailed instructions for preparing to hold back the tears this season, or if you're already started the big snuffle it tells you how to restrain the nuisance.

You know I'm forever proposing health ideas or principles that an aggressive competitor of mine, the Pooh-Bar of the American medical association periodically tells the plodding practitioners are unaccepted, unscientific and queer—then a year or two later the plodding profession adopts the unaccepted, unscientific, queer principles in practice and everybody forgets the whole silly business. For instance, the modern treatment of hernia and the diathermy extirpation of tonsils—not my discoveries but I urge them upon the public while Morris everlastingly belabored me and my wicked column for doing it.

Watch this space. Day after tomorrow I'm going to offer hay fever sufferers my latest "unaccepted, unscientific, queer" notion. At present all I say is that if it does no good, at least it will do no harm.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Feeling Stale.

Kindly tell me something about auto-intoxication. I tire of all the time. After sitting quietly for a while I just want to stretch and yawn. Had a complete physical examination which showed no trouble except nervousness . . . constipation. . . (G. A. R.)

Answer—All I can tell you about auto-intoxication is that there is no such state. What you need, I imagine, is an iodine ration and a vitamin supplement to correct your deficient diet. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for these.

Air Pruritus.

As soon as air strikes my skin I am nearly insane with itching. Apparently there is nothing wrong with my skin, except for this terrible itching. (Mrs. I. H. E.)

Answer—Probably your skin needs oil. Formulas for skin oil and for dew of Sahara are given in 80-page booklet "Save Your Skin." For a copy send 25 cents coin and write your address plainly.

Belly Breathing.

With experience as a singer I can assure you that your belly breathing is a great help—many vocal instructors have wrong ideas about breathing. I can testify also that it is preventive against hernia. Also I believe you will not find many belly breathers troubled with constipation. (H. W. K.)

Answer—Thank you. Instructions will be sent any reader who wishes to practice belly breathing. Enclose a stamped envelope bearing your address. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Mrs. Ware Hostess

To Wesleyan Group.

Mrs. Henry H. Ware entertained the Wesleyan Alumnae Group 4 at her home on East Rock Springs road, recently. A discussion on music was given by Mrs. Ware after an entertaining musical program.

Present were: Mesdames James C. Davis, Lowry A. Sims, W. R. Benson, Henry Clyde C. Hogg Jr., Rochelle Weidman, Joseph D. Lewis, Travis A. Stephens, Robert E. Boyle Jr., Carter N. Paden, H. E. Ware, Misses Maud Alice Barrum, Virginia McKenna, Martha Few and Margaret Richards.

Giles—Byrom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles, of Jonesboro, announce the marriage of their daughter, Faye, to James M. Byrom, of Sharpsburg, which was solemnized March 10.

PLEASANT HOMES

By ELIZABETH M'RAE BOYKIN.

NERVE.



It took as much courage as when I cut my hair.

"It took as much courage when I cut my hair," drawls Prissy Kent when we had claimed properly over her living room.

We could imagine that it had taken plenty of nerve. Because she'd used two marvelous Paisley shawls for draperies at her windows. They were perfect in the room but imagine cutting them up! "Well, I've kept them in my balls for years, thinking they were too good to use," Prissy explained. "Then I decided that I might as well get some pleasure out of them. So there they are!"

Mellow and Hearty.

Why not, indeed? We'd probably have felt the same way. She's just had her house done over, with knotty pine walls in the living room. The maple furniture was pleasantly livable here with its mellow tones and unassuming heartiness. Wide built-book shelves with book binding that made a medley of deep glowing colors patterned one wall. Opposite the two windows seemed just the tones of a Paisley shawl.

"At first, I thought I'd get a Paisley print," said Prissy, "but the two real Paisleys kept tempting me and making the prints look like nothing by comparison. So finally I just up and slashed right into them. Each shawl made a pair of draperies. I backed them with a strong red made to extend enough at the top to fasten the rings to, so there wouldn't be strain on the shawls. Then I lined and weighted them and there you are."

Certainly they were perfect there. An old blue sofa and a pair of chairs in figured linen over a red ground were set off by the pine color of the rug. Blue pottery supplied accessory accents.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for our bulletin "Curtain Calls for Pleasant Windows." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Barbara Bell Styles



1498-B

PRINCESS HOUSE COAT WITH LOADS OF CHARM

It's just as important to have some new and pretty things to relax in round the house, as it is to have smart spring clothes for going places. Here's a new design for a perfect charmer of a house coat, so becoming that you'll sorely start the day right if you put it on first thing in the morning. And how you'll enjoy slipping into it when you suffer an attack of spring fever at the end of a hard day!

Consider the flattery of the puff sleeves, the princess line, the sweep of fullness round your feet. This house coat is amazingly easy to make. The pattern is accompanied by a complete and detailed sew chart.

This pattern is perforated in two lengths. For other attractive designs send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1498-F is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 18 (34) requires 4 5/8 yards of 39-inch material, plus 3 1/2 yards of contrasting bias trimming. Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send fifteen cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution Atlanta, Ga.

Zachary—Lowry.

Mrs. L. M. Zachary announces the marriage of her daughter, Luta Mae, to John Bepamine Lowry on March 5 in Biloxi, Miss.

Rev. Will To Speak To Atlanta D. A. R.

Rev. Theodore S. Will, the new rector at All Saints Episcopal church, will be the featured speaker on the program for the meeting of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., Tuesday at Craigie House on Piedmont avenue. His subject will be "Thomas Jefferson."

Mrs. Bun Wylie gives an instructive talk on "National Defense." Mrs. Henry J. Baker, music chairman, presents Mrs. Paul Duke, concert pianist, who will give selections from Chopin and Beethoven, and a group of modern numbers from Garton.

Mrs. Moreland Speer, regent of the Atlanta chapter will preside and chapter chairmen are requested to bring their annual reports. A social hour will follow the meeting and visiting D. A. R. are invited to attend.



Again we visit a garden. One where we have been urged to visit. We have been told of the many beautiful and rare plants, told in such an interesting way that finally we just took the time to see so much beauty. When we arrive we look in vain for the beauties. Our hostess walks beside us and continues to tell of the beauties in her garden. We look again and wonder what can be wrong, for still we do not see those things. Then suddenly we know the truth. This is no gardener, we are talking to a person with a writer's imagination. She really sees everything as she describes it to us, but it is nevertheless imaginary. What a novel she could write!

Then on to another garden to see what we shall see and to give a character analysis to its owner. We see a garden filled with beautiful plants. Everything seems to do its best for this garden. The blossoms are bigger, the foliage is greener and the stems are longer. Every seed that she has planted came up and bore flowers.

She must have a growing hand, what luck, you feel, she has with plants. Not luck but knowledge and determination and most of all love. These people are also good mothers. For they love their plants as though they were children. When they are hungry they are fed. When they are thirsty they are watered. Should a cold wave come the covers are pulled close around the plants and then when the weather warms up again they are taken off. Do you call this luck? No, just that wonderful gift of mother love.

Still another garden is on my list. What do I find? I find a garden that has been planned from the sidewalk to the back fence. It is a new garden, and very little has been planted. Still I am delighted. Every foot of ground has been utilized, and everything has been carefully planned. Even though it is early spring and the blossoms are not out, I know the beauty that will exist later. This gardener knows full well the value of design. She plans ahead.

Attend The Constitution's free Spring Garden School on March 16, 17 and 18, at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Lenox Park Garden Club Makes Plans.

Lenox Park Garden Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Thad Horton on Fifteenth street. The president, Mrs. Bruce M. Hughes, presided. Extensive work has been done in the club garden on Sussex road. A flagstone terrace has been built in the center of the garden cornered by four large boxwoods, and a sundial will be placed in the center of the terrace. Boxwood were replaced to border the rose beds, and the perennial and bulb beds were cornered with larger specimens. The two urns at the entrance to the garden were also planted.

Committee reported plans connected with the Garden Club of Georgia convention, and Mrs. F. R. Somers was appointed as a delegate with Mrs. Hughes to attend the convention.

The club again won second prize at the Garden Center for the month. This was a mantle arrangement done by Mrs. Fred Anderson. A note of congratulations was read from Oscar Straus. Election of officers was postponed until June.

MAINTAINED HEALTH MEANS MONEY SAVED

By Miner & Carter DRUGGISTS

The story of the weak link in the chain is often illustrated by those of us who complacently work, play, sleep and eat, animated by a feeling of exuberant health, and without a thought of whether we are exerting ourselves beyond the limit of even the most rugged constitution.

Somewhere in our complicated set of organs one may have not been able to "take it" and thus has become the weak link.

As a source of mental satisfaction, as well as in the interest of economy, everyone should realize the importance of occasionally seeking medical counsel, then, should there be found a weak link the doctor can at once set about the restoration of perfect health.

If medicine is needed to go to a store where there will be no possibility of a "weak link" in the filling of your prescription.

This is the eighth of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each Monday, (c. 1938.)—adv.

Lauds Constitution's Garden School



Mrs. E. D. Rivers, the first lady of Georgia, commends The Constitution's free garden school to be conducted by Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown at the Atlanta Woman's Club on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. She is vitally interested in gardening and will attend the three-day sessions of The Constitution's free garden school. Mrs. Rivers advises horticulturists to take advantage of the opportunity to hear Mrs. Crown, a nationally known authority, scientifically discuss her subjects each day, in order to learn all about gardening from an instructor who imparts her knowledge in understandable language.

Bay Window, Crystal Containers Form Setting for Camellia Exhibit

By Sally Forth.

WHEN the International Flower show opens tomorrow at the Grand Central Palace, in New York city, Georgians will have every reason to be proud of the camellia exhibit arranged by Mrs. Rodney S. Cohen Sr., for the Sand Hills Garden Club in Augusta. Approximately 75 variegated camellias will be shown each day during the three-day exhibit, to be placed in crystal containers of varying heights on the mirrored seat of a white bay window of graceful proportions. The floral display will be reflected in the foot-high mirror window panes and through the glass windows forming the upper part of the bay window, the sky blue backdrop will provide a striking contrast to the exquisite color of the camellias.

A three-tiered crystal appointment containing depressions in which camellias will be displayed will center the exhibit to form the axis of the spectators. Small camellias will nestle on spun glass sprays of crystal, as well as on small mirror shelves arranged at different heights at the sides of the window.

Fresh blossoms will be displayed every day, the flowers to be taken to the metropolis by Augusta club members, leaving at planned intervals to carry the lovely camellias on the train, to see that the blossoms get to New York in good condition. One supply went last Saturday, another goes today, and the other goes on Tuesday.

Time and thought were not spared by Mrs. Cohen to create an effective setting for the camellias that have made Augusta famous. Invitation to arrange the exhibit at the international show came to Sand Hills Garden Club through the Garden Club of America, of which the Augusta club is a unit.

SHE is a winsome blonde who attended Oglethorpe University several years ago. She belongs to the Phi Omega sorority. He graduated from Georgia Tech last year, and is very brunet and handsome.

His family lives in New York, but are former residents of Atlanta, and one of his attractive sisters is a member of the Phi Pi sorority.

The engagement will be announced within the next few weeks, and the marriage takes place in the late spring.

Incidentally, one of the bridesmaids in this wedding is a debutante of the past season, and is anxiously hoping that the "love bug" will ignore her friends for a while.

This will be her second time as a bridesmaid, and she is superstitious about the old saying, "three strikes and you are out."

Higgenbotham—Reese. LAGRANGE, Ga., March 13.—The marriage of Miss Lillian Higgenbotham and Alfred Reese was solemnized March 11 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Cora Higgenbotham, with the Rev. C. M. Goforth, pastor of the Southwest LaGrange Baptist church, performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Eugene Reese served as matron of honor and only attendant, and the bridegroom had as his best man his brother, Eugene Reese, of LaGrange.

The bride was attired in a spring costume of navy blue crepe trimmed with white and offset with a shoulder spray of white carnations.

Mrs. Reese is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Higgenbotham. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reese.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Higgenbotham entertained at a wedding breakfast, after which Mr. and Mrs. Reese left for a wedding trip. The bridegroom is employed at the Unity spinning plant of Callaway Mills.

Executive board of Key P. T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock at the school.

Woman's Bible Class of the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist church meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. D. Cromer at 14 Twenty-Eighth street, northwest.

Executive board of Key P. T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock at the school.

Habersham D. A. R. Joseph Habersham Chapter D. A. R. meets Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in Habersham Hall. Miss Juanita Chisholm, regent, presiding.

After the business session, Miss Chisholm will present Attorney Scott Candler as guest speaker. Music will be rendered by Emory Glee Club.

Having a Bridge Luncheon? When you entertain your bridge club, may we have the pleasure of furnishing bridge tables and chairs without cost to you? Telephone Walnut 6358. Harry G. Poole.

Miss Johnson Weds Mr. Stark at Chapel

Miss Ruby Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haddon Johnson, became the bride of Stafford Stark at a quiet ceremony taking place yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the chapel at the Peachtree Christian church.

Dr. Robert Burns, pastor of the church, officiated in the presence of only members of the two families. The bride and groom were unattended.

The bride wore a handsome beige ensemble trimmed in brown with brown accessories. Her flowers were yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Stark will reside on Westminster drive.

PERSONALS

Miss Josephine Meador returns today from Charlotte, N. C., where she visited Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sanger.

Mrs. F. A. Wolfe is at Georgia Baptist hospital, where she is convalescing from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bromberg returned on Friday from Florida, where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. Ada Smith has returned to Macon after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davidson on Willard avenue in West End.

Miss Marguerite Parham, of Warm Springs, is convalescing from a recent operation at Piedmont hospital.

Mrs. J. L. Sumner, of Glennwood, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Meeks.

Miss Jane Du Bose spent last week end with relatives in Ludovici.

Mrs. M. D. Branon, of 781 Boulevard, N. E., left yesterday for Bennettsville, N. C., where she will attend the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Smith, on Thursday. Mrs. Branon and Mrs. Smith are sisters of Dr. Walt Holcomb, of the Calvary Methodist church.

Society Events

MONDAY, MARCH 14.

A concert will be given in the Capital City Club grill room from 12:30 until 2:30 o'clock and this evening the orchestra plays in the grill room from 7:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

Mrs. George Griffin Jr. entertains the finance committee of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School at the East Lake Country Club.

Miss Laura Shallenberger gives a recital at 8:15 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Ormeewood Park Social News. The Ormeewood Park Civic Club, recently organized, met Thursday at the West school. Officers were elected: President, Taft Guthas; vice president, T. L. Simpson; secretary, Mrs. Taft Guthas; chairman entertainment committee, J. L. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hansell have returned from New York, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Potter. Mrs. Potter was the former Miss Marguerite Hansell. Mrs. Henry Johnson was hostess to her church circle Monday at her home on Underwood avenue.

W. A. Hansell Jr., of Clinton, S. C., spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hansell, at their home on Woodland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Betty Jean. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Johnson.

Mrs. James Crutchfield gave a miscellaneous shower recently at her home on Woodland avenue for Mrs. Bryan Stanley, a recent bride.

Present were Mesdames Lamar Rogers, F. L. Rogers, R. L. Finley, Misses Burdick Jackson, Catherine Maxwell, Cordelia Floyd, Eunice Pinkus, Cybil Carroll, Helen Crutchfield and Mrs. James C. Crutchfield. Mrs. Stanley was formerly Miss Sarah Crutchfield.

Mrs. William Bernhardt entertained the Priscilla Club yesterday at her home on McAfee street. Paul D. West has returned from Atlantic City, where he attended the meeting of the National Education Association.

Steve Rives was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rives, the past week end en route from Oklahoma City to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Kennerly West entertained her Sunday school class at a wiener roast recently. Present were Tommy Clary, Paul Guber, Edward Blair, Billy Page, Bill McNaughton, George Wagoner, Peter Meyer and Charles Higdon. Charles Ball is at Piedmont sanitarium recuperating from an operation.

Birthday Party. Attractive invitations have been issued by Mrs. Charles LaFontaine to a party at which she will entertain on March 19 from 3 to 5 o'clock at 270 Fifteenth street. The occasion will celebrate the sixth birthday of Mrs. LaFontaine's twin daughters, June and Jane. A group of the honor guests' close friends have been invited.

To Give Wiener Roast. Ladies' committee of Italian-American Club of Atlanta will give a wiener roast Thursday evening at Moxley park. Members, their families and friends are invited. Phone the following committee for reservations: Mrs. M. J. Troncali, chairman; Mesdames S. A. Cefalu, R. L. Warren and S. Valenza.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Jacobs, prominent and beloved Atlantans, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary yesterday with open house. Friends called throughout the afternoon to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs.

Griffin Weddings Are Announced

GRiffin, Ga., March 13.—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hunt, of Delta, Ala., announce the marriage of their daughter, Fay Wray, to George Pierce Traer, of Griffin. The ceremony having taken place here on January 1, Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, officiating. The bride is a graduate of State school at Linesville, Ala., and Mr. Traer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Traer, prominent residents of Griffin. Since his graduation from Griffin High school he has been in business in Griffin, where the couple will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward, of Salem, S. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeffie, to Alvin Roswell Ballard, of Griffin. Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, having performed the ceremony on Wednesday at his home here. The bride wore a beige crepe dress with a copper topcoat and copper accessories.

Mrs. Ballard was born and educated in Salem and is a member of a prominent South Carolina family. Mr. Ballard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ballard, of Pike county. He attended Zebulon schools. He and his bride will reside in Zebulon.

Miss Ruth Pugh and James M. Graham, of Griffin, were married here on Friday, Judge Steve Wallace officiating at his home. The bride wore navy blue crepe with a French blue topcoat and navy blue accessories. Mrs. Graham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pugh, and attended Griffin schools. Mr. Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Graham, of Griffin, formerly of Pike county schools he accepted a position in Griffin, where he and his bride will reside after a wedding trip to Tennessee.

Miss Grace Bannister and Olin Bishop, of Griffin, were married here Friday, Rev. T. J. Osborn officiating at his home. The bride wore a royal blue suit with navy blue accessories. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bannister and attended Spalding county schools. Mr. Bishop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bishop and attended Spalding High school here, where the couple will reside.

Georgia O. E. S.

At a recent meeting of Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., the twenty-second birthday anniversary of the chapter was observed. The charter members, past matrons and past patrons of the chapter were honor guests and were presented gifts by the worthy matron, Mrs. Annie B. Argo.

Newell Stephen Smith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith Jr., was installed mascot for 1938, by Mrs. Pauline Dillon, assisted by Mrs. Grace Mason. Mrs. Argo was the recipient of several gifts, the date marking her birthday, as well as the birthday of Georgia chapter. Mrs. Eugene Huff was presented emeritus membership in the Grand Chapter of Georgia, O. E. S.

Those taking part on the program included: Mrs. Lessie Ulmer, associate grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Georgia; Miss Clarice Kuniansky, Miss Jane Austin, Miss Grace Presley and Richard Killebrew.

Dalton Weddings.

DALTON, Ga., March 13.—Miss Goldie Mae Pinion and Clarence DeWitt Whitmire were married Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pinion, the ceremony having been performed by the Rev. James L. Clegg, pastor of the First Baptist church.

After the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at an informal reception.

Mrs. Whitmire is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pinion. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Whitmire, of Tunnel Hill. After a wedding trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmire will reside in Tunnel Hill, where the groom is in business.

Mrs. A. W. Rudolph announces the marriage of her daughter,

Flower Show Schedules Shown At Garden Center This Month

This month at the Garden Center, clubs are bringing flower show schedules, illustrating one class by an exhibit. Flowers in shades of red, including tulips, snapdragons, carnations and gerberas were arranged in a vase having touches of the same color by Mrs. John L. Harper for Garden Division of Decatur Woman's Club.

For the Gardeners' Forum, Mrs. Hal Lindsay illustrated a class of fall planted bulbs and seeds by grouping pink tulips, yellow violas and periwinkle in a wooden bowl.

A display of pear blossoms in a white pottery container was entered by the Gladioli Garden Club by Mrs. R. H. Rasbury. Mrs. C. A. Fraser, for the Hawthorne Club, arranged peach blossoms in a modernistic bowl.

An arrangement where the shadow completed the design was illustrated by Mrs. Joseph Winship, of Habersham Club. Eleagnus, alderberries and photinia were effectively used in a shallow copper bowl. A fine specimen of a yellow trumpet daffodil was displayed by Mrs. J. L. Conine for Garden Division of the Hapeville Woman's Club.

Submerged arrangements in bubble bowls were interesting, and for Rosemary Club, Mrs. Laddie Breedlove exhibited a large crimson camellia with tiny buds. A small bouquet of spring flowers, including snowdrops, pansies, violets, quince and narcissus was arranged in a bowl by Mrs. Malon Courts and Mrs. Henry Morgan, of the Boxwood Club.

Mrs. Paul MacQuiston, of Lullwater Garden Club, used an antique lattice compote to hold sprays of bridal wreath spirea. An

arrangement of flowering shrubs in an old pitcher was entered by Mrs. Hugh Howell for the Garden Division of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. V. N. Sigman, of Atkins Park Club, did a charming arrangement in a small shell, using one gladiolus flower, white thrift and the white flower of the pearl bush.

Garden Club hostesses for this week are: Monday—Linwood, West End Woman's Club; Tuesday—St. Charles, Peachtree, Lenox Park, Garden Division of Garden Hills Woman's Club; Wednesday—Capitol View, Cherokee, Thursday—Oakland City, Neighborhood, Garden Division of West End Civic League, and Friday—West End, Azalea.

Visitors were Mesdames J. C. Tucker, G. B. Malcolm, Social Circle; W. J. Wilkins, Gaffney; Lewis R. Eden, Perry; W. E. Watkins, B. B. Jackson; Bryce Tate, Fuller Tate, Tate; S. J. Shannon, Fairburn; T. P. Bullard, J. A. Belver; N. B. Bretteau, Miss Marion Gray, Florine Miller, East Point; Jay G. Wood, Chambliss; A. P. Milan, Clarkston; John Cheney, Savannah; N. E. Cross, Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Florence Tate, Tate.

Thomasville Weddings.

THOMASVILLE, C., March 13. Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Joiner to Guy C. Willis, of Tallahassee, Fla., the ceremony having been performed March 6 at Boston, with Rev. F. A. Starnes officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leon Joiner, of Thomasville, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Willis. He is engaged in business at Tallahassee, Fla., where he and his bride will make their home.

Mrs. Odie Duke, of Barwick, and C. J. Crane, well-known Brooks county farmer, were married here Thursday by Ordinary F. C. Jones, of Thomas county.

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by Marie Earle

AN IDEAL NEW MAKE-UP BASE

Start your makeup with Marie Earle's new "Liquid Foundation Cream," and discover new flatteries in your makeup! Light, water-proof, and unbelievably smooth, this new Beauty Aid preserves color effects and protects the complexion as well.



In generous size jar, gayly color-capped to match your other Marie Earle Beauty Aids.

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The 1938 "WORLD TRAVELER" Arrives!

(ZEPHYR KNIT FROCK)

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We've named it "World Traveler" because it "goes places!" You'll see the smartest women wearing it in town, at the Club, for Spectator and active sports. The fine zephyr yarn (knit by a process that appears hand done) is adaptable to every climate... and its many soft shades are flattering to every wearer. In aqua, slate blue, ash rose, coralite and candy yellow. See them all... You'll want more than one! Sizes 12 to 20.

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THE GUMPS—SUCKER BAIT



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—TIME AND THE RIBBER



MOON MULLINS—HEAD WORK



DICK TRACY—FIRE'S OUT



JANE ARDEN—A Clue Vanishes.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



SMITTY—BIRDS OF A FEATHER



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



POOR RELATION

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

SYNOPSIS.

Katha Lodge leaves her New Hampshire hamlet for a New York visit at the invitation of her wealthy uncle, Richard Carruth, and his foster-daughter, Lois. Lois meets her train, and on the way to the Carruths' Park avenue penthouse warns her to call her aunt Evelyn, not Aunt Evelyn. Kemp Loring and Bill McMillan are among those there for cocktails. Evelyn pleads an engagement after dinner and evidently considers her niece's visit a trial. Lois' sister, Millicent, goes out with Eric or Lois explains Evelyn's nervousness by saying she happened upon Eric Carlton and Evelyn as he was kissing her. He is younger than Evelyn, but they go together to parties constantly while Richard endorses in business. Lois confides that Terry Reese, a college student with little money whom she met while horseback riding in the park, has been avoiding her since learning her father is so wealthy. Bill takes Katha to night clubs and sightseeing. He kisses her the second night and she knows she loves him. Bill loves her and goes to consult his uncle whose heir he will be but does not tell Katha his purpose. George McMillan, near death, tells his nephew he has lost his fortune. Katha sees much of Kemp, who quarrels with Millicent because she would not say yes or no to his marriage proposals. Eric has been pressing Evelyn to tell her husband she wants a divorce. Katha is driving home from a party, he asks her again when she is going to tell Richard. She promises to speak to him that night. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XII.

"I can't sleep, Katha. I tried but I feel awfully lonely. Life begins and ends in a hospital, doesn't it? Little Patsy might have been born in that hospital." Then she said, "Eric was with Mother. I heard her tell Dad. She said he was at Kitty's and she offered to drive him home. That was a lie. He came here for her. And Dad didn't reproach her or ask her any questions about the accident. He'll make it as easy for her as he can."

Katha's eyes were grave and calm. "Yes. When you see a love like that, a love that has lasted all those years, it makes you stop and think. It's so rare. I guess it runs in my family—the kind of love that endures. My mother is like that. I'm like that, too."

"Bill hasn't..." Katha said with a little smile. "He's probably having a very good time in Asheville. Don't let's talk about him, Lois." It brought him close. It made her remember. "Kemp asked me today to marry him."

Lois' eyes were round. Katha said, "He meant it, too. He was honest everything he said to me. Millicent is a fool. If she were here, I'd tell her so. Kemp is one of the nicest boys I've ever known and he loved Millicent terribly. You'd think you could find a great love anytime and anywhere, the way people take it carelessly and discard it."

Lois looked at her anxiously. "But you aren't..." "I don't know. Truly, I don't." She didn't know. Tonight she was confused, unsure, unsettled. Kemp's words had been humming in her head. Perhaps he had been right when he said she couldn't go back to New Hampshire and be happy again...

"How long do you suppose it will take to find out about Patsy?" Lois asked uneasily. "And if— if she dies, what will they do to mother? The police I mean. Oh, but she mustn't die. Katha! Mother mustn't have that on her conscience all her life. I wonder— I wonder if this will make her care more or less about Eric. Oh, I hope..."

Katha said, "I hope, too. And I've been thinking about you and Terry... and I think something could be done about that."

"Dad would listen but mother wouldn't. I'm not of age. Mother would think I'd fallen in love with a tramp and probably pack me off somewhere to forget him."

Lois looked at her. "You mustn't talk like that, Katha. Mr. and Mrs. Carruth have been very good to us. Didn't Mr. Carruth bring you all the toys and books?" She grinned again. "Yes, and he said he was going to get me a pony, too."

There were footsteps on the creaking stairs, the door opened, and lanky Bob Floyd came in. He smiled at his guests, kissed his

I'm so young and Terry's so young, and we're so helpless." Her small red mouth turned up at the corners. "And I love him so. Sometimes I'm happy—this sounds crazy, I know—but sometimes I feel awfully happy just because I met him and knew him a little while. But that doesn't last long. I want to be with him. Memories just make you want to live all over again what you are remembering."

Her eyes and Katha's eyes turned to the door when the knob turned. "May I come in?" Richard asked.

Katha told him to come in. She knew he had come to tell them about Patsy Floyd.

Richard looked immensely relieved as he greeted Lois and Katha. "The poor child has a broken leg and a broken arm. But there are no internal injuries. He let out his breath and said, 'Thank God.' Then, 'This has been a bad day. You kids had better get some sleep. It's very late.'"

During the days that followed, Katha divided her time between Kemp and visits to the hospital with Lois to see Patsy Floyd.

A disheartened and highly nervous Evelyn kept to her room. Eric telephoned, wrote notes, sent flowers. Every one had been marvelously kind. But how to tell Richard she wanted to be free—how to make the words be heard—that her negligence had caused a child to be hurt and to suffer tormented her. But over and over she said to herself, "This is my life. I want to live it. I mustn't get old."

Lois and Katha went to her room one morning. Lois said, "They're taking Patsy home today, mother."

Evelyn looked at her wearily. "I suppose I should go to see her—although I don't know why. Richard has done everything. Her mother will probably insult me again."

"She won't," Lois said, smiling. "She's happy."

The next day Lois and Katha went with her to the narrow, ugly street where the Floyds lived. When the sleek black car stopped before the house, the little children with bright eyes and red cheeks jumped on the running-board and peered through the windows.

"Tell them to go away," Evelyn said sharply. "They make me nervous—staring..."

The Floyds lived in two small rooms on the third floor. The stairs creaked as Katha and Lois and Evelyn walked up. It was Katha who knocked.

The rooms were poorly furnished but tidy. Patsy lay on a day-bed surrounded by new toys and books. Covered by a green blanket, only her round little face and yellow pig-tails were visible.

She grinned. "Hello, Katha—Lois." But her blonde brows came together in a deep frown when she saw Evelyn. "You—you go away! You're bad! You..."

Evelyn thought, "I can't bear this! I can't bear for a child to hate me. Why must I be tormented like this?"

Dorothy went to Patsy. "You mustn't talk like that, Katha. Mr. and Mrs. Carruth have been very good to us. Didn't Mr. Carruth bring you all the toys and books?"

She grinned again. "Yes, and he said he was going to get me a pony, too."

There were footsteps on the creaking stairs, the door opened, and lanky Bob Floyd came in. He smiled at his guests, kissed his

wife and Patsy, and pulled Patsy pig-tails gently. To Evelyn he said, "I've just been to see your husband. Everything is set."

"Is it?" Dorothy cried. "Oh, I'm so glad."

"Set?" Evelyn asked. "For us to go to your place, Maryland?" He looked at his wife. "I found out about the house. I white and it's just been painted. There's a big yard for Patsy to play in and there's a school that picks up the children."

He smiled. "Gee, it's lucky for us we were both raised on a farm."

There were tears in Dorothy's eyes. "No more pavements and terrible heat in summer, and no more cold in winter. No more looking for work, Bob. And Patsy will get fresh air and sunshine and the right food." She looked at Evelyn. "Oh, how can we thank you enough? Patsy had to get hurt that we could live again. You don't know how bad it's been with us."

Evelyn asked, "You want to go down there? You—you really want to?"

"Want to?" Dorothy Floyd laughed. "Why, it's heaven! Why do we wait?" Then, seriously, "Mr. Carruth talked a long while to me one night. He told us how it was with you and him when you were first married. Your girl was little then, too. He said you didn't have an easy time but that he could have stuck it out if it hadn't been for you. He said you were wonderful."

Evelyn felt very tired. Tired as—old. Why, it had been more than 20 years since she and Richard had struggled so hard and Millicent had been a little girl with golden curls. She had almost forgotten those days. That was a long time, more than 20 years ago. Lois had been born. Katha was a baby, and Dorothy and Bob Floyd were married. And she was a woman then with a child...

She thought, "I am getting old. Why I'm so tired and irritable. I could just rest for a long time..."

If people would just let her alone... If I could have some peace. Suddenly she thought the Maryland farm not as a prize but a haven. Acres and acres of land yielding wheat and corn and tobacco... and the big brick colonial house... old, but no one knew. Down the days were long and unbroken. No appointments with the dressmaker or the hairdresser. No parties that lasted until dawn. No guests lists to look over, fearing she had forgotten to include an important name and included an insignificant one. No strain on her poor, overstrained nerves, no noise. No lies, no plots, no schemes to see Eric. She was so desperately tired of lying...

And she could eat what she wished and as much as she wished. She was nearly always hungry.

She saw her reflection in the small, cracked mirror and thought, "Why, I don't look like this!" The mirrors in her lovely room flattered her. The lights were so there. But here she saw herself, the cruel daylight glare and she looked—ghastly! Her face was white and pinched, her cheeks hollow; there were lines around her mouth and eyes. She was frightened. "I look like this other people? To Eric? Why I must look awful to him. Eric was so straight and tall and young."

She bit back tears of self-pity, thinking, "Oh, I don't care, really how I look! I'm so tired and worn out and sick of everything—torn inside. I want peace."

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



UNCLE RAY'S Corner

IN A JAPANESE SEAPORT.

YOKOHAMA, Japan—This city is an important seaport. Often it is called "the Gateway to Tokyo," for most travelers pass through it on their way to Japan's capital. Fifteen years ago Yokohama was almost completely destroyed by an earthquake (and fires which followed the quake), but it has been rebuilt, and is now a good-looking city. The population is close to 700,000.

"I don't care what the magazine ads say, sweatin' don't make clean folks smell. What sweat is a garment that still holds last month's sweatin'." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

JUST NUTS



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.



To look at a Japanese city on the outside, a person would hardly think the nation was at war. Things seem peaceful enough, except that here and there soldiers march along a street.

Talk to the people, however, and you will find out a little about the war. I have noticed that if a visitor brings up the subject of war, a Japanese may speak about it, but usually he doesn't talk very long.

Read the newspapers, and you also will learn a little about the war. One item tells of 23 univer-

sity professors being arrested. They were questioned as to whether they have said or done anything against the war. If they are judged guilty, it will mean prison most likely, but possibly death sentence.

In English language newspapers of China, I read about Chinese brave deeds and victories on all most every page. Here in Japan the story is the other way around. The papers tell about victories of the Japanese armies. A report of a battle like this: "More than 1,000 Chinese soldiers were killed. There were 15 casualties among the Japanese troops."

New taxes are reported from time to time. More and more money must be raised to wage the war.

Japan's trade has suffered. Foreign countries are not buying nearly so much from Japan as in former years. This is because people of most nations think Japan is doing wrong by sending war ships and armies against China.

Not far from Yokohama is a gigantic statue which would seem to carry a lesson about the war. It is known as "the Silent Buddha," and it rises to a height about as great as that of a four-story building. The Buddha was in favor of peace and good will. In Japan as well as in China, the most widespread religion is Buddhism.

Japan also has the important Shinto faith, but more than 40,000,000 of the people are Buddhists.

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet "Famous Cities of Europe" may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—A Tea Party in Tokyo.

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REAL ESTATE-RENT

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

901 LAWTON, 4 rms., hardwood floors,
priv. bath, gar., convs. RA. 4229.

LOVELY 2-rm. upper duplex. furnace

heat, near Little 5 Points. MA. \$609.
629 CAPITOL AVE., upper duplex, \$8.00;
lower, \$10.00. WA. 3085.

Houses—Furnished 110

2 BEDROOMS, living, dining, kitchen: must be seen to be appreciated, \$30. 1350 Stewart Ave., S. W. RA. 3434.

FURNISHED house, summer months or year-round, 3 or 4 Ansley Park, Address W-30, Constitution.

Houses—Unfurnished 111

6-ROOM, HOUSE, 1 brick car, all convs., near school and church, gas heaters furnished, \$30.00. 2026 Bankhead Highway.

1029 KATHERWOOD DR.—6 rms., \$45; 725 Wilkinson St., bed. rms., 5 rms., \$47; Moreland, S. E.—4-rm. duplex, \$22.50.

Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

1119 LA ROSA Terrace. 6 rooms and
breakfast room, near schools, churches,
stores and car. \$35 month. CA. 2224.

1125 ST. LOUIS PL., N. E.—Brick bun-
galow, three bedrooms. \$5. Samuel
Rothberg, WA. 2535.

66 BASS ST. S. W. 6-r., 2 sinks, \$22.50.
C. G. Aycock Realty Co.

Office & Desk Space 115

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices,
furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail serv.

Suburban For Rent 117

N. S. suburban cottage, elec., hot and cold water. WA. 3065; evenings CH. 3519.

3-ROOM house, 25 acres, 12 miles north Atlanta, spring branch, suitable truck and poultry. CH. 3472.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale **120**

North Side

8-ROOM frame, lot 50x100, Baker St., N. E., zoned for business. Call Galloway, make best offer for cash. JA. 3761, JA. 0668.

HUMPHRIES REALTY CO.

CLUB DRIVE

LOVELY home, right near golf course, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, acre lot; only \$8,750. Mrs. Marett, HE. 8574; MA. 9879.

BEAUTIFUL 9-room house, best resi-

dential section, automatic heat, tile roof, almost new, perfect condition, \$4,000 less than replacement cost. VE. 2360.

\$2,000 LESS than cost 2 months ago, best buys in Atlanta. CH. 9741.

Young Realty Co. CH. 2191

ATKINS Park bargain, 9-r. brick, 2 baths, automatic steam heat. Listen, only \$8,000. Mr. Evans, WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

WE BUILD AND FINANCE HOMES.
ALSO MODERNIZING AND REPAIRING.
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33 THE PRADO, 2-story, 8-room brick;
4 bedrooms, tile roof; must sell. B. F.
White, VE. 2027 or WA. 9511.

HOUSES and duplexes on north side and
West End, 15 and 20 years to pay, low
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IF you want the biggest bargain in the
world, look at 2641 Acorn ave. WA.
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RIDGEWOOD RD., 2 acres \$1,500
1305 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

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Ground Floor Candler Bldg., WA. 2226.
COMPLETE home bld. service. F. H. A.
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DUPLEX, Morningside, rented \$100 per
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\$6.750—NEW, 6 rooms, 2 baths, brick.
Approved for FHA loan. WA. 7991.
BEAUTIFUL \$15,000 12-room duplex, 35-
750. Terms. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.
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580 AND 872 MARION AVE., S. E., beau-
tiful new modern homes. Rock wool
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Call Dan C. Clarke, WA. 8503.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
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153 ATLANTA AVE.
BEAUTIFUL 6-room brick, modern in
every way; has swimming pool; no
loan. Mr. Green.
HUIETT-WILLIAMS CO. MA. 8985.
DUPLIX barge in; \$1,500; rented \$33 a
month. Live in one side and let rent
from other side pay your car notes.
Phope WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD.
East Atlanta

VACANT LOT, best section. Paved street,
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Kirkwood.

BARGAIN—5-room brick bungalow. Must
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ROOMS and hall, level corner lot, electric lights, hot water, garage, house 1½ years old, corner Morgan Pl. and Salmon Ave., \$2,100. Look at this place. Call Galloway JA. 3761 or JA. 0668.

HUMPHRIES REALTY CO.

Hapeville.

-ROOM frame, large concrete porch and basement, half block off Stewart Ave.

Price \$1,800. Terms \$100 cash, \$13.20 per month. T. G. King, CA. 3893.

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HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and
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HANNAH AUCTION CO.	
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SACRIFICE for cash 10-grave lot, best section Oakland cemetery. CH. 5712.	
Farms For Sale	127
122 ACRES. Building month 55,000. value	

Investment Property 129

23-25 COOPER ST., S. W.—6-r. duplex,
2 baths, paved street, total rent \$18
monthly. Special price \$650, \$150 cash, bal-
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COLORADO apartment and business prop-
erty in Decatur, rented \$43 per month.

Owner says sell for \$1,500. Galloway, A. 3761 or J.A. 0668, Humphries Realty Company.

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BUILD now while you can get funds from government. Beautiful lots, 100-ft. frontage, easy terms. Mr. Green.
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BUILDERS ATTENTION—Two 50-foot lots on Harold Ave., off McLendon, \$600 cash. Call Mr. Perkerson, HE. 0992 or WA. 5477.

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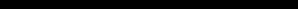
**ANSWERS TO
TEST QUESTIONS**

Below are the answers to test questions printed in

1. Manioc.
2. Hanging.
3. Rudyard Kipling.
4. Monotheism.
5. Since October 22, 1922.
6. Yes.
7. German sculptor.

8. Springfield.
9. Poetry (or poesy).
10. Lewisburg, Pa.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR.
Never pronounce calm—kām;
say, kahm.



REAL ESTATE—SALE JASPER

Lots for Sale 130

FOR SALE LOT, 75x200, CASCADE HEIGHTS, RA. 8988.
300 FT. on Peachtree Battle Ave. Price \$9,000. Call Mr. J. H. Smith, 1000 Peachtree St. N. E.
FOR best section north side lot, call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.
PROSPECTIVE home owners. Will build on your lot or mine. DE. 1222.
COR. 52nd St. in Morningside, \$900 terms. Allan-Goldberg Realty Co., WA. 1697.
EAST LAKE, large level lot, \$650. Mr. Byrd, RA. 0281. JA. 0608.
\$1,500—100 feet, east from Club Drive, branch, Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

Property For Colored 131

See the Home Beautiful

110 CHAPPELL RD. in Hunter Terrace—Open every day from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Model home, completely furnished in up-to-the-minute style. Hunter Hills, Inc., 804 Candler Bldg.
872 THURMOND, S. W.—Half block Ashby St. 4 rms., bath, elec. lights, \$1,500. \$100. 420 month. No loan. WA. 4304. S. H. McGuire Realty Co.
45 HOMES, near schools, churches; no loans. Bell-Arnold, 186 Auburn, JA. 4537.

Sale or Exchange 134

80 ACRES prospective oil and mineral land, heavily timbered, Leflore county, Okla., exchange for property in or near Atlanta. Mrs. Talbot, 474 Beecher, RA. 2225.

Suburban 137

PRETTY HOME—White wideboard house, 2 acres, trees, flowers, garden, electricity, phone, near school, 25 minutes' drive downtown, paved rd., \$22,000. \$100 cash, \$25 mo. Immediate possession. Real bargain. CH. 1225.
40 ROLLING rugged acres, 3-room house, good barn, garage, branch, some food land, pretty woods, 14 miles out, \$1,125. Terms, C. H. Smith, WA. 1692.
WHISPERING PINES, \$75 cash, \$15 month buys 17 acres rolling land, large creek, good road, near school, 15 min. Last tract \$675. Mr. Hill, WA. 7210.

Wanted Real Estate 138

WE sell homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co., 888 Howell Bldg., Atlanta, MA. 1933.
LIST your property for sale with McNabb Realty Co., MA. 0283.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 140

Buick.

'37 Buick "41" sedan, spotless upholstery, perf. mech. cond., sac. CH. 1782 after 7:30.
1937 Buick 6-wheel sedan, road, \$595. 18 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

Chevrolet.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS
"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO.
Chevrolet Dealer

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

FINANCE CO. has 1937 Chevrolet of luxury 4-door sedan, driven less than 12,000 miles, perfect mechanical condition, will sell to responsible party at low price, small cash payment, balance easy terms. Call Monday Mr. Blanchard, WA. 8775.

1932 CHEVROLET de luxe coach, new tires, original paint, mechanically good, will sell for \$150. No trade but can arrange terms. Mr. Harper, HE. 1630.
1938 CHEVROLET coupe, extra clean, good rubber, mechanical condition. A. B. Rapier, WA. 8897.

1931 CHEVROLET coupe, rumble seat, good rubber, new paint job, privately owned, cash \$10, \$2.50 week, MA. 1222.
1933 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan with trunk, first class condition. Today only \$265. Terms, Huggins Motors, 57 Harris, MA. 8897.

1933 CHEVROLET standard 2-door, good condition, \$175. Huggins Motors, 57 Harris, MA. 8897.
1934 CHEVROLET Master 4-door sedan, \$265. Trade and terms. Mr. Meyer, HE. 3027.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 3000.

Chrysler.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forrest, JA. 1874.

Dodge.

1936 DODGE De Luxe 2-Door Sedan, trunk, like new. \$485. JA. 4712.

Fords.

1937 FORD de luxe sedan, built-in trunk, radio, electric clock, new guards and other extras. A beautiful finish, very low mileage. An exceptionally good buy. Can accept mail trade and arrange terms on balance. Call Mr. Reeves, MA. 0728.

1930 FORD roadster, extra clean, \$135. Louis I. Cline, 320 P'tree, WA. 1838.
1936 FORD tudor sedan, perfect throughout, \$275 on terms. Mr. McGee, DE. 4390.

EAST POINT CO. FORD DEALER.
East Point, Ga. 229 Whitehall, Atlanta.
MODEL A FORD COACH... \$75.
CLOSING out 11 clean Model A's to 71 Fords. 381 Marietta St. WA. 2029.

Oldsmobiles.

1937 OLDSMOBILE "6" 4-door touring sedan, radio, heater, original tires and paint. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Will sell or trade for cheaper car and give terms on balance. VE. 2870.
1934 OLDSMOBILE coupe, new motor and paint, radio, for sale or trade for cheaper car. \$275. See at 2648 Forest Way, N. E. CH. 5425.

Packards.

1936 PACKARD 6-wheel "120" 5-passenger touring coupe. Equipped with radio. Extra clean job. \$599. Hall Motors, WA. 2263.
1938 PACKARD 6 Touring Sedan, Demonstrator, Walter Kelly, CH. 1127.

Pierce Arrow

\$95—SACRIFICE, 1931 Pierce-Arrow 2-dr. sedan, radio, clean, MA. 7744.

Plymouths.

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door de luxe sedan, dove gray finish, 6000 tires, nice clean upholstery, motor in extra good condition. Only \$485. Take small car in trade and arrange terms on balance. Call Mr. E. Rogers, DE. 2007 or WA. 3297.
1935 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan with trunk. First class condition. Today only \$295. Terms, Huggins Motors, 57 Harris, MA. 8897.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

TWO 1935 short wheelbase trucks. Will sell for balance due, \$367.50. Call HE. 5676-J. Mr. Wallace.
1936 DODGE 1-ton pickup, \$295.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK, 231 IVY.
1929 FORD closed body, good condition. Bargain. No dealer. CA. 1886.

Auto Trucks Rent 142

DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO.
14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870
HERTZ DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF. Rent a Truck 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080.

Cylinder Grinding 149

FORD A remanufactured engs. exch. \$30.50
FORD V-8 remanufactured engs. \$40.50
McNEAL ENGINE WORKS.
Since 1905, 320 Rawson, WA. 6407.

Trailers 157

COVERED Wagon steel horse trailers
EVANS MOTORS, 234 PEACHTREE.
Wanted Automobiles 159

CASH FOR ALL LIGHT MAKE CARS
John S. Florence Motor Co.
230 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 3282-3.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR LATE MODEL CARS.
ROANOK, VA., 6.55 11.80
PEACHTREE, WA. 9070.

CASH for used car. Manning Car Co.
263 Spring, N. W. WA. 6749.
WANTED—Used cars for cash. J. E. McCrea, Atlanta, RA. 3971.

Classified Display

Electric Contracting

Still Looking at You
C. A. Puckett
At Buckhead
HOUSE WIRING
REPAIR WORK
ELECTRICAL
FIXTURES
See Me for
"Better Lighting"
18 Roswell Rd.
CH. 3622
RES. CH. 1368

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By Frank Owen Deepening Crisis Abroad Seen As Reversing the Tide of Gold



"You borrowed Mrs. Dooley's vacuum cleaner before she saw that dust storm coming!"

Copyright, 1938, by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

NEW YORK, March 13.—The

effect of the deepening crisis in Europe upon our own affairs is still obscure, but one thing is reasonably assured, and that is that there will be a turn in the tide of the gold flow. No other inference is possible from the panicky selling at the week end of all foreign currencies, save only the French franc, and the headlong haste to acquire American dollars.

This country is in the midst of serious depression, one which has not yet shown any sign of alleviation, and yet the outlook abroad is so much more threatening that capital is again fleeing to what appears at the moment to be the refuge which offers the greatest relative safety.

It has been some time now since there have been any substantial imports of gold. The price of gold in the London open market and the prevailing quotation for sterling exchange prohibited it. In fact, at one time last week, it looked as though gold might leave this side for Europe. It was only a matter of shipping costs that prevented it.

Now, all that has been changed almost overnight. If the pound

judiciary out of a parliamentary tangle that proved the chief barrier to an earlier adjournment.

Despite swift action on the budget bill, sent to the governor early Saturday afternoon with house concurrence in all senate amendments, the assembly found itself virtually tied in a knot for a few hours because of the fact the budget made no provision for financing the judges' pay and retirement increases, which both houses had voted in separate bills, carrying no appropriations.

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European Outlook Is So Threatening That Capital Again Is Fleeing to the United States as Refuge Which Offers the Greatest Relative Safety.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES.
(Copyright, 1938, by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, March 13.—The effect of the deepening crisis in Europe upon our own affairs is still obscure, but one thing is reasonably assured, and that is that there will be a turn in the tide of the gold flow. No other inference is possible from the panicky selling at the week end of all foreign currencies, save only the French franc, and the headlong haste to acquire American dollars.

This country is in the midst of serious depression, one which has not yet shown any sign of alleviation, and yet the outlook abroad is so much more threatening that capital is again fleeing to what appears at the moment to be the refuge which offers the greatest relative safety.

It has been some time now since there have been any substantial imports of gold. The price of gold in the London open market and the prevailing quotation for sterling exchange prohibited it. In fact, at one time last week, it looked as though gold might leave this side for Europe. It was only a matter of shipping costs that prevented it.

Now, all that has been changed almost overnight. If the pound

breaks only a little more, the yellow metal will move from London to New York.

A month ago, the Treasury revised its gold sterilization program, with the object, so it was announced, of maintaining easy money and adding to bank reserves. It was decided that no more gold would be sterilized until acquisitions in any one quarter had exceeded \$100,000,000. Up to that amount, gold would be allowed to have its normal effect on credit.

With no gold imports coming, however, the net additions to our holdings, consisting of the domestic mine output and the buying of scrap gold, are estimated at about \$60,000,000 a quarter, so that it would take only \$40,000,000 of imports to fill the quota, with anything left over theoretically to be subject to sterilization, to pay for which, of course, the Treasury would be obliged to borrow funds in the open market.

Allowing the \$100,000,000 to be added to bank reserves is mildly inflationary. It is only mildly so because, last year, \$300,000,000 was sterilized without notice. The effect on the market is already such a surplus of available credit that a little more does not make much difference.

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LOSS OF TEETH LAID TO GUM DISEASES

Specialist Minimizes Amount of Damage Attributed to Molar Decay.

Dr. Edward L. Ball, of Cincinnati, Ohio, declared at a meeting of the Southern Academy of Periodontology here yesterday that "from 50 to 60 per cent of all wasted teeth are lost because of gum diseases, rather than through decay."

The specialist, nationally known for his work in gum disease research, was featured speaker before the academy, both in the morning and afternoon sessions. He used lantern slides to illustrate his talk on the surgical treatment of pyorrhea yesterday morning, while in the afternoon clinic on the same subject he used models to demonstrate modern technique.

Approximately 50 dentists from all parts of the southeast attended the one-day study period here, which ended with a banquet last night. Forums were held yesterday afternoon at which Dr. Jesse Williams, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Dr. J. A. Sinclair, of Asheville, N. C.; Dr. R. L. Dement, of Atlanta, and Dr. Gerald Mitchell, of Atlanta, were leaders.

New officers of the group include Dr. H. J. Masters, of Jacksonville, Fla., president; Dr. Stanley Baker, president-elect, and Dr. Gerald Mitchell, of Atlanta, secretary-treasurer.

WEEK-END CRASHES TAKE LIVES OF 46

Pennsylvania Leads States With Four Deaths.

By the Associated Press.

Automobile traffic accidents throughout the nation during the week end brought death to at least 46 persons:

Deaths by states:
Connecticut 2, Florida 1, Georgia 2, Illinois 5, Indiana 3, Kentucky 1, Massachusetts 1, Michigan 1, Missouri 2, New Hampshire 1, New Jersey 2, New York 1, North Carolina 2, Ohio 2, Oklahoma 2, Oregon 2, Pennsylvania 4, South Carolina 2, Tennessee 1, Texas 1, Virginia 5, Washington 2, Wisconsin 1.

JOHN ROOSEVELT, 22, SAYS 'NOTHING AT ALL'

BOSTON, March 13.—(UP)—"Nothing at all," was John A. Roosevelt's reply when asked how he was celebrating his twenty-second birthday today.

Reached at the home of his fiancée, Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, the President's youngest son, he asserted he had "nothing at all" to reveal about messages he might have received from his parents.

A Harvard senior, John will marry Miss Clark in June.

FUNERAL NOTICES

PLASTER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. F. A. Plaster, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, Miss Emma Plaster, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Plaster, Autauga County, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Plaster and Mrs. R. L. Hope are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. F. A. Plaster, Monday, March 14, 1938, at 11 o'clock, at the Rock Springs Presbyterian church, Rev. H. E. Russell will officiate. Interment Rock Springs cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 1878 Piedmont road, at 10:30 o'clock: Mr. Ralph W. Smith, Mr. W. H. Bradbury, Mr. E. M. Willingham, Mr. J. H. Blair, Mr. A. T. Bearse and Mr. H. M. Hope. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ELMORE—Funeral services for Mr. Altha Winslow Elmore will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at the graveside at Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director in charge.

BURTON—The friends of Miss Sarah Burton, Mrs. S. W. King, Miss Bessie Burton, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Burton are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Sarah Burton, this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., Rev. Edwin G. Mackey will officiate. Interment, Greenwood.

GILBERT—Mr. R. J. Gilbert, of 207 Doane street, S. W., passed away Saturday afternoon. He is survived by one son, Mr. Charles P. Gilbert, and three daughters, Mrs. Stella Barford, Mrs. G. H. Gilbert and Mrs. Henrietta Harris, all of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear son, Clarence, who left us one year ago today.
In our memory you live still.
You are gone, dear son, but not forgotten.
MOTHER AND FAMILY.

MORTUARY

J. B. SIMMONS JR., 38, who died Saturday at his home in Blount, Miss., will be held at the Masonic temple, 100 Peachtree street, Monday evening, March 14, at 7:30 o'clock. All Royal Arch Masons cordially invited.

MRS. NANCY ANN CULVER, 65, who died Saturday at her home on River road, Route 1, Ben Hill, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., Rev. Edwin G. Mackey will officiate. Interment, Greenwood.

MRS. BUENA V. YOUNGBLOOD, 65, who died Saturday at her home on 984 Tilden street, N. E., yesterday afternoon, will be held at her home